Today

After Labor Day
The Big Question Mark
Plenty for 100,000?
Or Enough for 1,000,000?

— By Arthur Brisbane —

LABOR DAY has gone. The problem of unemployed labor remains.

What is to be done? A being from another planet might find the problem simple.

It comes to this: "How can you take care of idle, hungry men in a land with unlimited supplies of food, plus unlimited supplies of money?"

Nearly five hundred millions to be spent on buildings by the national government are expected to provide jobs for 100,000 men. Good news for the building trades.

But 100,000 jobs in one set of trades mean little in a problem involving six to eight millions unemployed. Something else is needed to take care of what Mr. Woll, of the American Federation of Labor, calls "the coming winter that will test our faith in each other," and to avoid "lawlessness most widespread in the nation's history," predicted by Clarence Darrow. "Jobs are the workers' prosperity," says Mr. Woll.

Eggs are the poultryman's prosperity, but suppose the hens do not lay. This seems to be industry's moulting season. Mr. Woll says "those who control work opportunities should contribute jobs."

Industry cannot contribute jobs if it cannot sell what the jobs produce. The payroll of this nation is sixty billion dollars a year. You cannot produce that like a rabbit from a magician's hat.

Mr. Woll eloquently denounces "the paradox of starvation beside the heaps of plenty."

A government wondering what to do with 200,000,000 bushels of hoarded wheat while families are hungry, presents a sad spectacle.

There is abundance of food, and plenty of money. The government has credit almost inexhaustible.

But supplying money only for a building and road-construction will solve no problem.

Everybody expresses a solemn horror of the dole, that according to Dr. Butler "would turn us into a nation of self-made beggars."

Then, what is to be done?

If you cannot give a hungry family money to buy food, horrible as that suggestion seems, what will you do?

Will you advise the white collar man, his wife and children to learn brick-laying and work on a postoffice job?

If they learned, the union would not let them work.

Five hundred million dollars in building jobs will supply good wages for 100,000 men and a decent living for their 100,000 families.

Five hundred million dollars given directly to those in need, without deduction of profit for contractors, materials, etc., would supply $500 a year, the living minimum, to ONE MILLION men, and their 1,000,000 families.

On the other hand, five hundred millions spent for construction would help business and industry, and contribute to prosperity's return.

It might be said that giving $500 to each of 1,000,000 families, enabling them to buy, would also help prosperity.

Opponents of the dole say: "No, the American worker does not want charity, he wants a job."

There is a good ring to that, but what is the difference between charity and a job artificially created, for charity's sake.

When you create jobs you declare that men willing to work are entitled to a living. That to which a man is ENTITLED is not charity.

Shall the government's five hundred millions be used to provide for 100,000, or for 1,000,000 idle men and their families, thus helping the industry and prosperity's return? Or shall five billions, which would be nearer the mark, be used to maintain 1,000,000 or 10,000,000 of the unemployed and their families? Do you wish to placate the unemployed by employing a chosen few, principally at skilled labor, or to provide a bare sufficiency for all in an international calamity?

Five BILLIONS is probably the necessary minimum for this emergency. Our government found double that amount to help Europe, engaged in the noble task of cutting throats. The prosaic task of helping our own people to fill their stomachs seems to lack the charm possessed by hungry Belgians, or borrowing Britons.

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Today's Big News in Pictures

SHORT WEEK OR DOLE, MAYOR SAYS

Wife in Terror of Bluebeard

7 P STOCKS MRACES BASEBALL

WEATHER
Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Wednesday; moderate westerly winds.
High tide, 8:34 a. m.; 8:50 p. m.
Sun rises, 6:16; sets 7:08.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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BRAVES TIED

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves	4	0	0	0	1	0	2			—
Brooklyn	2	0	1	3	1	0	0			—

Batteries—Cunningham and Cronin; Phelps, A. Moore and Lopez

First game:

									R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	7	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	7	0

Batteries—Collins and Davis; Walker, Berly and Hogan

Second game:

Philadelphia	0	0	0	—
New York	1	0	1	—

Batteries—Blake and Davis; K. Mooney and Hogan

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—

Batteries—Ogden and Sukeforth; Harris and Phillips

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game:

Chicago	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	—
Cleveland	3	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	—

Batteries—Garland and Grube; Lawson and Wyatt

Washington	0	0	1	0	0	0	0		—
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	0	0		—

Batteries—Jones and Spencer; Grove and Cochrane

St. Louis	0	0	1						
Detroit	0	1	0						

Batteries—Stewart and Ferrell; Whitehill and Ruel

AUTO INSURANCE LAW REPEAL ASKED

At a meeting this afternoon in Somerville aldermanic chambers the Federation of Municipalities passed a resolution condemning the compulsory law in its present form and asking for its amendment or repeal.

BLUEBEARD'S LOVE BUREAU CLOSED

Detroit, Sept. 8 (INS)—The American Friendship Society, the bureau which Harry Powers, West Virginia love slayer, met his five victims, was today restrained from operating by order of the Circuit Court.

$500,000 IN JEWELS SEIZED; TWO MEN HELD

Atlantic City, Sept. 8 (INS)—Jewels valued at $500,000 and securities worth $145,000 were seized at the Hotel Claridge today. Henry O. Hart and Patrick Clancy, a chauffeur, are being held in conection with the alleged embezzlement of $5,000,000 from the F. H. Smith Co., investment brokers of Wilmington, Rel.

CATHOLIC CHURCH IN SPAIN TO REORGANIZE

London, Sept. 8 (INS)—Separation of church and state in Spain has been accepted in principle by the Vatican, according to a dispatch from Madrid. The church has asked for 10 years to reorganize.

CHILEANS ANGERED BY WHOLESALE EXECUTIONS

Buenos Aires, Sept. 8 (INS)—Wholesale execution by government firing squars of many of the rerolting seamen who surrendered yesterday is threatening a new rebellion, according to advices from Santiago today.

TAXES OWED ON $3,000,000,000 IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 8 (INS)—One-third of the real estate in Cook county, more than three billions of dollars' worth, today will be placed on the books for sale. Court injunctions protect most of it.

BULL SHOWS FIGHT; 2 DEAD, 35 HURT

Madrid, Sept. 8 (INS)—Two persons were killed, 20 badly injured and 15 slightly hurt at a bullfight at Sotillo Deadrada today when a maddened bull charged into the bleachers.

RACE RESULTS AT BELMONT PARK

Early Races and Race Scratches on Page 24)

FOURTH RACE—Quick March 4-1, 6-5, 1-2; Athol 1-1, 1-2; Zaidee 1-5

POLICE BOARD CONVICTS 'FIXER'

WOMAN TELLS 'FRAMEUP' CHARGE

Mrs. Fellowes Describes to Trial Board of Attempt Made to Trap Her

BULLETIN

In a sealed recommendation to Commissioner Hultman this afternoon, the police trial board considering the case of Patrolman Stephen J. Westhoff recommended 105 hours punishment duty for his alleged attempt to "fix" charges against two policemen accused of attacking Mrs. Evangeline "Sally" Fellowes.

(Picture on Page 2.)

Mrs. Evangeline "Sally" Fellowes, young blonde wife, who charged two Boston policemen with attacking her, today related to a police trial board her version of her latest troubles—an alleged attempt to "frame" her by a man who, police say, offered to trap her in a Boston hotel.

Mrs. Fellowes, appearing before three police captains against Patrolman Stephen J. Westhoff, charged with attempting to "fix" the attack case she brought against the two officers, told of her encounter with a man Rhode Island police say is Edward Schwartz, 30, of Middletown, R. I.

Her story checked with that of Rhode Island State troopers, who said that, in answer to a telephone call from a man name "Schwartz," they had found a young woman believed to be Mrs. Fellowes in his car parked near the Hope Valley barracks of the State police.

"I was looking for work in restaurants along Tremont st.," the pretty young mother said. "I noticed a blue roadster pulling up to the curb, and a man I didn't know got out and spoke to me.

OFFERED TO HELP

"He said: 'I've seen your picture in the papers, and I know all about you troubles. I can take you to a man who will give you a job, and will give you money to press your case against these policemen.'

"I got into the car and he drove toward Providence, telling me he ways taking me to see the man he spoke of.

"Once he got out and made a phone call. Between 9 and 10 o'clock he stopped the car along the road, and soon after two state policemen approached the car.

"The man, who told me to call

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Sept. 8—Today's Treasury balance, $108,467,286. U. S. Customs receipts, $4,768,069.

'BLUEBEARD' PUTS WIFE IN TERROR

Mrs. Powers and Sister Now in Fear of Man They Once Thought "So Nice"

Pictures on Page 17

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 8—Harry Powers, Chevrolet salesman, on this day he was arrested for the murders of two widows and three children, used his wife and her sister to transfer funds from his own bank account to their accounts, and he told them to "Keep your mouths shut."

This was admitted to the police today by Mrs. "Liz" Powers and her sister, Eva Strother. They said that on August 27 Powers, in the county jail, wrote a check for $3,657.63, which they deposited to their own account.

Meanwhile, a suit was filed in circuit court charging that Powers defrauded Mrs. Dorothy Lemke, his fifth victim, of $15,000 and that Mrs. Powers and Miss Strother were aware of the fraud.

PUT MONEY IN BANK

For the sixth time, Chief Duckworth and Detective Southern went to the home of the wife and sister to question the women.

Miss Strother was taken to the local bank where she showed the bankbook deposit notation of the check for $3657 which she endorsed after Powers had given it to her. She was then taken back to be questioned with Mrs. Powers again at their home.

At the home, an important discovery was made which will strengthen the case against Powers and cannot be divulged until the trial.

"Didn't you know that by accepting the check and depositing it without letting authorities

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

President Hoover Is Back at Desk

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—President Hoover returned to the White House today from his Rapidan camp where he had spent the weekend.

He was accompanied by James R. Garfield of Cleveland, a member of the President's relief committee, and Henry M. Robinson, a California banker.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

COMMERCE Department reports wholesale prices for month showed encouraging firmness.

CORPORATION selling power boats reports August sales were largest for month in history.

ESCAPES AS 3 OTHERS DIE

LOUIS OUIMET, JR. LOUIS OUIMET, SR.

Five-year-old Louis Ouimet, Jr., and his father in Marlboro Hospital. Fire swept their home in Northboro today, taking the lives of three of the boy's brothers and sisters. The mother saved little Louis' life by dropping him from a window. (Staff photo.)

Others Pictures on Page 16

3 CHILDREN DIE IN FLAMES

Northboro, Sept. 8—Three small children burned to death today in their home in Bartlett st., while their mother, Mrs. Mary Ouimet, tried desperately to save them, battling neighbors who prevented her from plunging into the flames to rescue them.

The mother saved two other children. One of these, Louis, five, is under treatment in Marlboro Hospital. She dropped the boy from a second floor window and then leaped herself.

"The dead children are Irene, four; Louella, three, and Paul, two. The house was destroyed.

Irene's body was found with her arms wrapped around her baby brother, Paul, as if trying to shield him from the flames. The body of Louella was found under a crib.

The mother is under a doctor's care in the home of a neighbor.

Her husband had got up, lighted the stove and gone out to do some chores. She was feeding the baby, Alfonse, six months old, in the dining room, and the other four children were in bed upstairs.

When the stove exploded, she put the baby down and rushed into the kitchen to find it a mass of flames. She turned back and carried out the baby and then returned and dashed upstairs.

The flames had spread rapidly, swirling up the staircase, and when she had lifted Louis out of bed, her exit was barred by a sheet of fire. She dropped him from the window and jumped herself.

STEWART BODY RECOVERED

Investigation of the death of George E. Stewart, who went overboard from the yacht Gray Goose in Hingham bay on a midnight cruise a week ago, was accelerated today by the finding of his body by Hull police off Newport ave., Waveland.

Commissioner of Public Safety Henry J. Stevens hurried at once to Hull to reopen his inquiry. A split between Stevens and Chief of Police Reynolds of Hull followed Reynolds' declaration that Stewart was accidentally drowned.

Stewart, with Robert Arabian and Capt. Russell Dennen, took the yacht on a cruise without permission of the owner, Harry H. Turner of Boston and Brookline. Police say that at Nantasket two women were taken aboard.

Next day Stewart was missing and Dennen said he had fallen overboard.

Live Wire Snaps, Tying Up Subway

Subway service in the Boylston st. tube was blocked for half an hour today when a live wire snapped in the tunnel under the Muddy river, between Copley and Kenmore stations.

While emergency crews worked on the break, buses were put into operation between the two stations and inbound and outbound cars were turned back.

5-DAY WEEK IS URGED BY CURLEY TO BALK DOLE

Mayor Says the Entire Nation Must Adopt the Plan to Escape Business Depression

Not only Boston, but the entire United States, both government and industry, must adopt the five-day week or face the only alternative—the dole—Mayor Curley said today.

He described it as the only cure for unemployment, in elaborating upon his plan, announced yesterday, for Boston to lead the way for a five-day week in civic government.

Within three years—within five at the utmost—the five-day week will be generally accepted in America, he said.

PROVIDE MORE JOBS

He discussed some details of the plan today with Corp. Counsel Silverman, Budget Commissioner Fox and Auditor Carven. Commissioner Fox, he said, had been at work on the plan for eight months.

No new legislation is necessary to make the plan legal, he said.

The number of additional persons for whom employment would be provided by spreading six days of work into five, has not yet been determined and he would not approximate it.

Compensatory time off, instead of overtime pay, will probably be one of the features of the plan.

ON YEARLY WAGE

Another may be the placing of city laborers, some 4000 in number, on annual salary instead of day wages now paid.

In commenting upon unemployment in general, he said that industry must curtail the speed-up system. A 5-day week in all industry would absorb the 3,000,000 unemployed who really want work, he said.

Not only must the working days be curtailed but, eventually, the working hours if the nation is to meet the emergency.

"In Boston, as in effecting our city workers, the working out of details will probably require about 60 days," he said.

"For that reason I cannot com-

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OUIMET, THE CHAMPION, BY BILL GRIMES—PAGE 22

POLICE FIGURES SHOW INCREASE IN CRIME HERE

JUMP SHOWN IN MURDERS, ROBBERIES

Report Prepared for Mayor Bares 10 Per Cent Gain in Major Offenses

Mayor Curley failed to get his expected crime figures today from Police Commr. Hultman, but the Boston Evening American learned, nevertheless, that the figures, when given to the mayor, will show a crime increase of about 10 per cent.

The figures, which are not quite in readiness for Mayor Curley but will be tomorrow or Thursday are a survey of crime during the last 12 months, ending Aug. 31, as compared with the previous 12-month period ending Aug. 31, 1930.

There was a distinct air of reticence in Commissioner Hultman's office when reporters asked for the compilation, and no one would discuss the figures.

LIST MAJOR CRIMES.

It was learned, however, that the only figures the police head is giving the Mayor are on murder, manslaughter, breaking and entering and robbery, while armed or unarmed.

The commissioner's list of crimes will not include drunkenness, liquor law violations, automobile thefts, driving while under the influence of liquor, crimes against morality or any of the rest in the long list of designations.

However, his list will include information that between 70 and 80 police officers went on trial before boards of captains during the 13-month period.

In the last police report, contrasted in the police annual, murder cases jumped 30 per cent, from 12 in 1929 to 18 in 1930; manslaughter jumped 13 per cent, or from 83 to 96; robbery was up 24 per cent, from 174 to 217; assault cases jumped from 121 to 137 and burglary took a big jump, from 394 to 502.

HOW FIGURES COMPARE.

The police year is from November 30 to the following November 30, and the figures from the 1930 ending of the fiscal year, as compared with the 1929 fiscal year, read:

	1929	1930
Murder	12	18
Manslaughter	83	96
Rape	42	76
Robbery	174	217
Aggravated assault	121	137
Burglary	394	502
Automobile thefts	332	306
Larceny	2,336	2,423
Liquor violations	3,943	4,021
Drunkenness	33,911	33,764
Operating under influence	659	570
Operating under influence (3d offense)	48	36

DROP IN ARRESTS

The total of arrests for the year ending last Nov. 30, as given in the annual report, were 42,004, as against 42,166 for the preceding police year.

When the Mayor gets his report, it will show a jump of approximately 10 per cent above the 1930 figures.

SCHWARTZ AND TWO ACCUSED

Contempt of court charges were filed today in Superior Court against Atty. Leo Schwartz, legal adviser of Police Commissioner Hultman, and against Capt. William H. Gowell, police property clerk, and Patrolman Harry M. Durkin of Roxbury Crossing station.

The action was taken by Atty. Sylvester Kaufman of Devonshire in a case growing out of the arrest of George Fennuchi of Roxbury and seizure of his automobile in connection with an alleged liquor law violation.

In Superior Court, Fennuchi was found not guilty and the court ordered his car returned. Atty. Schwartz is alleged to have advised the police officers not to return the car.

Too Much Cheating in Sing Sing Game

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 8 (INS)—The annual Labor Day tug-of-war at Sing Sing prison was ruled no contest today "because of cheating."

Shortly after a team of 12 white men and 12 negroes began tugging, it was discovered that there were 18 men in the white crew and 17 on the colored side.

The referee said every few minutes each team had augmented its ranks as new men slipped into line from the crowd of spectators.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the host are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Speaking of Lions

THE WAY THAT PROHIBITION PERSON ACTS I BEGIN TO SUSPECT HE IS NO GENTLEMAN!
HELP!
BUSINESS REVIVAL
DRY BIGOTRY
THE HERO HE FEARS NOTHING EXCEPT LIONS!
DRY TYRANNY
AMERICA'S PROSPECTS
GIRL I'M SORRY TO THROW YOU TO THE LIONS: I'M AFRAID THERE WON'T BE ENOUGH OF YOU TO GO AROUND! THAT HERO HANDS ME A LAUGH EVERY TIME I LOOK AT HIM! BY THE WAY, THAT LITTLE HAT OVER ONE EYE IS VERY BECOMING!
THE RIP VAN WINKLESHAM COMMISSION CAN'T FREE THE GIRL FROM PROHIBITION!
PROHIBITION
BANDITS
BOOT LEGGERS
RACKETEERS
CHILD SHOOTERS
THUMBS DOWN. SHOWING THEY HAVE NO PITY
DRY LAWLESSNESS
F. OPPER

Be kind enough to give this picture, "The North and South," or, if you dislike slang, give it "the once over," says the Hero.

Heaven help him, with one lion ready to bite his back.

There is the poor little lady with the lion ready to bite her back, and another ready to bite her front.

And worse than all the lions, including the one that is inside waiting to come out, is old Prohibition, and his four trusties.

* * *

It is a horrible situation. However, the little lady has got the latest thing in hats, and that probably comforts her.

VICTORS IN AIR RACES SHARE THOUSANDS

Springfield Fliers Are Among Big Winners; Seek New Honors at Meet Today

Cleveland, Sept. 8—The sport of air racing has material return as well as its thrills. Here is how some of the leading money winners of the 1931 national races fared in the ten-day meeting:

Maj. James H. Doolittle, $10,000.

Lowell Bayles, Springfield, Mass., $8500.

Mrs. Mae Hizlip, St. Louis, $7150.

W. J. Wedell, Patterson, La., $3500.

Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, Memphis, Tenn., $4250 and an automobile worth $2500.

John Livingsto, Aurora, Ill., $6280.

Harold S. Johnson, Chicago, $4500.

Miss Florence Klingens m i t h, Minneapolis, $4300.

Maud Irving Tait, Springfield, Mass., $4250.

Robert Hall, Springfield, Mass., $3150.

D. C. Warren, San Francisco; Reuter Blevins, Atlanta; Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Cal.; Dale Jackson, St. Louis, $3000.

Ray Moore, San Francisco, $2350.

James Haizlop, St. Louis, $1860.

Value of many of the trophies swell the winnings of the various pilots. Livingston carried home six trophies.

WEMYSS, KIDNAP VICTIM, HAS COLLAPSE

Strain of Experience and Its Aftermaths Too Much for Him, Doctor Declares

The strain of his declared kidnaping and subsequent investigation by detectives of two States brought collaps etoday to George Wemyss of Hough's Neck—and he was under his doctor's care.

"His nerves have given way," Dr. Richard Ash of Quincy told all callers. "He needs rest and quiet."

Wemyss' collapse came as detectives were concentrating their investigations on a report that, shortly aftr Wemyss entered the water at L st. on the afternoon he said he was kidnaped, a motorboat pulled anchor off the swimming resort and drifted shoreward.

The identity of the motorboat or men is not known either by the police or by private investigators checking Wemyss' startling story of his alleged kidnaping.

A bather at L street that day is understood to have furnished detectives with this information.

Boston police inspectors working on the strange case are still open-minded as far as Wemyss' story is concerned. South Boston police and superiors, as well as the guards assigned to the L street resort, however, scoff at the story.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Vivian Duncan Sees Old Style Comeback

Vivian Duncan

Mrs. Nils Asther, the former Vivian Duncan of the Duncan sisters, who returned from Europe a short while ago, on her arrival to join her sister, Rosetta, announced that "Paris has gone in for old fashions."

"If you have any jewelry which your grandmother went in for, wear it, it's the latest Parisian style," she said.

Mrs. Asther brought little Evelyn Rosetta, her daughter, to Boston with her.

Mrs. Asther brought a wardrobe of Parisian gowns.

Greek Premier "All Wet" Actually Wrings His Beard

Geneva, Sept. 8—A pitcher of water, accidentally tipped over upon him while he was arguing on the merits of Bulgarian war debts, failed to dampen the eloquence of Eluftherios Venizelos, premier of Greece, although the venerable statesman was considerably drenched at the League of Nations session here.

A girl stenographer was the unwitting perpetrator of the accident, which might have been a cause for much ado by a person less gallant than the premier.

M. Venizelos continued his talk while wringing out his beard in matter-of-fact fashion, relieving the stenographer of considerable embarrassment and saved the day by acting as though nothing had happened.

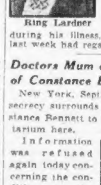
Venizelos

Lardner Ill but He's Still in Funny Mood

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—Unable to suppress his humor even in a hospital, Ring Lardner, was busy working on a musical comedy today while convalescing from a nervous breakdown.

He has been in doctor's hospital for nearly a month. Dr. Cornelius J. Tyson, his physician, said he probably will be able to leave the hospital in a few weeks.

Dr. Tyson said Lardner had put between 30 and 40 pounds during his illness, but during the last week had regained six.



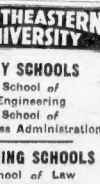
Ring Lardner

Doctors Mum on Illness of Constance Bennett

New York, Sept. 8—Considerable secrecy surrounds the visit of Constance Bennett to the Harbor Sanitarium here.

Information was refused again today concerning the condition of the film star at the sanitarium, where she has been for more than a week.

Intimates announced her trouble as adhesions, believed to have resulted from an operation a year and a half ago for appendicitis.



Constance Bennett

This is the second time that Miss Bennett has had to go into temporary retirement as an aftermath of the operation.

MRS. FELLOWES TELLS FRAMEUP

Continued From First Page

him Larry, held out his hands and the officers handcuffed him. They took us to the barracks, and after I told my story, they told me about the phone call to the barracks and let us go."

PROPOSED TRAP

Police of the Hope Valley barracks, together with Capt. Harry Grace, confirmed the story that a call over the telephone had offered to "frame" Mrs. Fellowes.

Capt. Grace said the man proposed to take her to a Boston hotel, where police could arrest them on serious charges. Capt. Grace said he refused the offer.

Meanwhile, police of two states were delving into the apparent legal immunity that surrounds Schwartz, who has been the central figure in many court cases, but has no convictions to his record.

In 1926 he appeared twice in Fall River courts to face serious charges preferred by May King, 21, of Westport. While with Schwartz it was alleged the King girl fell from a window and was seriously injured.

He was discharged on an assault warrant. A second assault charge, which went to the Superior Court, was nole prossed.

Later he was arrested and discharged on a reckless driving count. On a charge of assault and battery he was fined $30 and appealed. No record has been found of the disposition of the case, police say.

Schwartz is said by police to be manager of a shoe store in Main st., Fall River.

The young wife and mother, wrung with emotion, also repeated to Capts. Livingston, Dickinson and McKinnin her story of the night on which she says Kinsman and Daly attacked her in a lonely quarry in Roslindale.

Judge John Perrins refused to issue warrants for the two policemen after Mrs. Fellowes' charges had brought a sweeping probe in the personnel of station 18, where the men are attached.

During her recital, Westhoff sat silently and listened to her draw a verbal picture of him as a "fixer," who sought to influence her action against her alleged attackers.

Later, under questioning by Louis Feinstein, Mrs. Fellowes' attorney, he denied attempting to quiet the charges.

ADMITS SEEKING HER

"Yes," he admitted, "I went to Mrs. Fellowes to talk about the case. But when she told me her story, I said that if those fellows had done what she accused them of, I would have nothing to do with the case, and that they should get what they deserved."

Following her testimony, Mrs. Fellowes and her attorney left the hearing.

But, as he left, Feinstein had one parting shot for Davy and Kinsman.

"I have already talked to the district-attorney," he declared, and we are trying to induce him to let us place the facts in the case against Davy and Kinsman before the grand jury. We are determined to bring them to justice."

Lots of Ways to Draw a Crowd and He Has One of 'Em

Bradenton, Fla., Sept. 8 (INS)—There'll be quite a crowd in Bradenton, October 5, if V. D. Alston has his way in court.

When he filed suit to foreclose a $900 mortgage he named President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Al and Mrs. Al Smith, Estelle Taylor, Clara Bow, Aimee Semple McPherson, the Rey. of Algiers, the Bashaw of Turkey, O. O. McIntyre and George O. Lee, Florida newspaperman, as codefendants, to appear in circuit court.

Lea had previously deeded a one-hundredth interest in a farm to each of the persons named.

BUTLER BARRED BY DISPUTES

Washington, Sept. 8 (INS)—Reports from Boston that ex-Senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts has been asked by Hoover leaders to conduct the next campaign as chairman of the Republican National committee were discredited here today.

No consideration has been given the matter, it was stated at the White House on behalf of the President.

Butler was chairman of the committee in 1924 and conducted the campaign which elected Calvin Coolidge. He had so many differences with party leaders in that campaign that observers here do not believe that he will be selected to manage the 1932 campaign.

SHIP-SHORE HOP IN MIDOCEAN

A seaplane carrying a pilot, radio operator and mail, was catapulted in mid-Atlantic at noon today from the liner Europa.

It headed for Sydney, N. S., where it was due at 5:40 tonight, and was expected to continue down the coast to Boston and to New York, where the Europa is due Thursday night.

The North German Lloyd liner was approximately 1500 miles from New York when the plane Bremen was launched for the first mid-ocean ship-to-shore mail service ever attempted.

Whether the plane would pause at Sydney to refuel and continue on to Boston Airport tonight was not made clear in radio advices from the Europa to North German Lloyd officials.

Its pilot is Herr Blankenburg and its radio operator Herr Kirchhoff.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

ANOTHER FLIGHT

Friedrichshafen, Sept. 8 (INS)—Immediate preparations were launched today for the Graf Zeppelin's second scheduled non-stop flight to South America, due to begin Sept. 17. The Graf returned yesterday from Pernambuco.

CHINA WRATHY

Hongkong, Sept. 8 (AP)—A semi-official Central Press message today from Canton, South China center, said the United States was strongly disliked at a mass meeting in Nanning, Kwangsi province, for interference in China's domestic affairs.

WAR TRAGEDY

Statesboro, Ga., Sept. 8 (AP)—A shell that came from overseas as a World War souvenir cost nine-year-old J. E. Martin one of six fingers yesterday, the child struck it with a hammer.

FAST CLIMB

Colorado Springs, Sept. 8 (INS)—Pike's Peak was humiliated today because Charles Myers had climbed its steep 12¾ miles course in 17 minutes, 10 seconds, setting a new record.

SHIFT FATAL

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 8 (INS)—J. S. Hale, of Alabama, was killed when a heavy metal load in a freight car in which he was stealing a ride shifted and crushed him.

4 MACHINES IN CRASH; 3 HURT

Three sisters were injured, one seriously, today when three autos and a truck collided in Beacon st., Newton, near Hammonswood rd.

The sisters, who were riding with Frederick C. Maier of Cavanaugh rd., Wellesley, were taken to Newton hospital. Miss May V. R. Draper, 33, of Tyler st., Newton Center, suffered a scalp wound and possible fracture of the skull. Miss Bessie D. Draper, 38, received a lacerated forehead, and Miss Ruth Draper, 30, cuts on the face.

Police said the accident occurred when a car driven by Carl W. Heller of Oxford rd., Newton Center, crashed into the rear of a truck operated by Frank A. Crowl of Empire st., Allston.

Heller then carromed off the truck, and collided with that driven by Charles G. Norton of Pleasant st., Newton Center, and the Maier car.

THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

Regular hours for deposits on SATURDAYS at the Main Office, 30 School Street, will be resumed on Saturday, September 12, 1931.

HOURS 9—2 3—7

Harry T. Vanfluesen *Treas.*

INTEREST BEGINS SEPT. 15

'FRAMEUP,' SHE CHARGES

ATTY. FEINSTEIN MRS. FELLOWES

Mrs. Evangeline "Sally" Fellowes with her attorney, Louis Feinstein, as she appeared today when she testified before a trial board in police headquarters. She told a story of an attempt last night to "frame" her. (Staff photo.)

OLDER PEOPLE ON INCREASE

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—Fewer youngsters and more old people were shown by the Census Bureau today to be in the United States than were counted a decade ago, although 47,608,991 children 19 or under formed 38.8 per cent of the total population.

Persons between 25 and 44 were described as in the most productive period of life. Between these limits were found in 1930, 36,152,869, divided into 32.8 per cent of the urban population, 25.9 per cent of the rural dwellers, and 27.8 per cent of the rural non-farm or village districts.

Of the nation's 122,775,046 people, 22.9 per cent were found in the 28,142,808 listed from 45 upward, and 8.8 per cent, were accounted for in the 10,870,378 between 20 and 24 years old. Under the heading "21 or over," the bureau put 72,943,624, as compared with 60,886,520 in 1920.

The percentage of children was reported to be highest in the rural districts, but the decline was as marked in the farming areas as in the cities.

Many Priests Attend O'Leary Observance

Springfield, Sept. 8 (AP)—Nearly 300 priests and many sisters of religious orders today attended ceremonies that marked the tenth anniversary of the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary as Roman Catholic bishop of Springfield diocese.

In St. Michael's Cathedral the bishop officiated at pontifical high mass. Luncheon followed at the College of Our Lady of the Elms in Chicopee.

Henry V. Neal, 85, of Everett, Is Dead

Henry V. Neal, 85, for many years a Boston Elevated machinist and inventor, died today at his home, 12 Foster st., Everett. In 1915 he was awarded the Brady medal for notable inventions. In his leisure time he wrote songs and poetry.

A son, J. Henry Neal, of Cambridge, former president of the Boston Elevated, and a daughter, Mrs. Florence Colcord, of Everett, survive him.

NEW HAVEN HEADS CUT OWN SALARIES

New York, Sept. 8—Announcement was made today that directors of the New Haven had voted to cut their fees one half, and that the higher officers of the company have voluntarily reduced their salaries 10 per cent.

It was stated the $1 dividend, designated as a quarterly payment, places the stock on a $4 annual basis, and is payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 18.

Girl Says She Was Hurled From Car

Catherine A. Mulloy, 27, who gave her address as Dartmouth st., Back Bay, was arrested on a drunkenness charge last night in Malden. She told police she had been hurled from an auto on the Newburyport turnpike, exhibiting a black eye and other injuries.

University Aid Pledged

Los Angeles, Sept. 8 (AP)—Aid in the campaign to raise $1,000,000 for the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., was pledged at a conference of Western prelates of the church here last night.

POLICE CHIEF IS SHOT DEAD

Bernardsville, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—Chief of Police Charles Cavanaugh was shot and killed outside the door of his home early today by an unidentified assailant.

Cavanaugh had run out of his home to help fight a fire in a house across the street. He was with a group of other persons when the bullet, apparently fired from around a corner of his own house, dropped him.

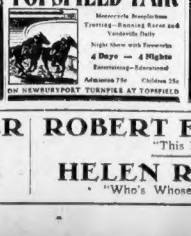
He was instantly killed and fell at the feet of his young wife, mother of an infant child.

Driver Escapes as Truck Skids, Upsets

Henry McLaren, 22, of High st., Westwood driver, escaped with slight injuries today, when a truck conveying crushed stone skidded and turned turtle in Needham. He was taken to the Leonard Morse Hospital.

Mills Reopened

Holyoke, Sept. 8 (AP)—Operation of the silk mills of William Skinner & Sons was resumed today after a shut down of ten days which was due to business conditions.



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School of Engineering
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Stars in Today's American

BRAND WHITLOCK
"The Little Green Shutter"

EDGAR A. GUEST
"The Whippoorwill"

BETTY ALDEN
Beacon Hill Society Gossip

ELSIE ROBINSON
"Blessed Mourners"

FRANKLIN COLLIER
"Putting the View in Bellevue"

GILBERT SELDES
"True to Type"

ROBERT E. ROGERS
"This Is Life"

HELEN ROWLAND
"Who's Whose in Matrimony"

KING SAYS HE AND MARY CAN SQUEEZE BY ON $7000 A DAY

Ryan Spots 'Crazy' Drivers; 100 Will Go on Mat

EACH ONE WILL EXPLAIN WHY HE CUTS OUT

Registrar in Person Watches Cars Along the Groton and Ayer Routes

Motor Vehicle Registrar Ryan went motoring over Labor Day week end—and as a result approximately 100 motorists will be called before him to explain their methods of driving.

As a result of his tour, the registrar plans to establish a system of holiday highway patrol, and will inaugurate it on the Columbus Day double holiday week-end, he said.

Motorists, particularly in the vicinity of Groton and Ayer, and along the Newburyport turnpike, are the ones upon whom the wrath of the motor vehicle director has fallen.

DRIVING LIKE LUNATICS

"I am disappointed to see people so inattentive," said the registrar today. "Yesterday they were cutting out of line like lunatics.

"I know this not from hearsay or guess work, because my associates, Mr. Bonzagni and Mr. Devine, spent a large portion of yesterday on the roads, especially the Newburyport turnpike.

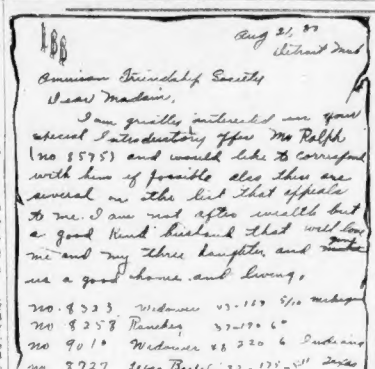
"I was in the vicinity of Groton and Ayer. This is part of our new program to look around on the roads and see how people are driving, although we do not stop them except in flagrant cases.

'GET THERE FIRST' SPIRIT

"I watched motorists yesterday and, with those noted by Mr. Bonzagni and Mr. Devine, some 100 will be summoned to the registry to explain what their object was in such a rush and why they took such terrible chances.

"In addition, we are, of course, thoroughly investigating the accident cases and have automatically, as required by law, suspended the license of drivers in fatal accident cases.

"I don't think the trouble is drunken driving. It is the old Roman holiday spirit a-ttrying to beat the other fellow at any cost."



Aug 21 '31
Detroit Mich

Dear Madame,

I am greatly interested in your special introductory offer Mr Ralph (no 8575) and would like to correspond with him if possible also there are several on the list that appeals to me. I am not after wealth but a good kind husband that will love me and my three daughter, and make us a good home and living.

no 8323	Widower	43-169	5/10 medium
no 8258	Rancher	37-170	6"
no 9010	Widower	48 220	6 Dark eyes
no 8727	Texas Rancher	33-175	5" Slim
no 7750	Montana Widower	41-150	5/6 Medium
no 8860	Builder	40	187 - 5/8
no 8905	Engineer	34	165 - 5/10
no 8908	Resident of London	31	200 - 6/1
no 8917	Aeroplane Man	35	160 - 5/10
		99	140 - 5/10
		32	6/1

WANTED LOVE AND RICHES, TOO

This is the letter written to the American Friendship Society in Detroit by Mrs. Laura Brucklemeyer, asking the address of "Ralph." The man proved to be Martin Downey, who represented himself as a wealthy real estate man.

VICTIM OF TRAGEDY

Mrs. Laura B. Downey, who later married Downey. He was a pauper and he killed her and took his own life.

THREE DAUGHTERS WERE SPARED

Here are Edure, Ruth and Eleanor Brucklemeyer, the daughters of Mrs. Laura Brucklemeyer Downey, who were made motherless when Mrs. Downey was killed by her mail order husband. Downey had not made a study of "synthetic love."

THREE GIRLS ESCAPE THIS BLUEBEARD

WALES, HIT BY DEPRESSION, DOES HIS BIT

Keeper of the Privy Purse Told Royal Family Must Get Along on $2,445,000

London, Sept. 8 — King George's offer to dip into his income for a quarter of a million dollars in order to help tide John Bull over his financial embarrassment made a favorable impression today on members of Parliament gathered for the first special session since the war.

King George has a "salary" of $2,700,000 a year in round figures. By cutting a quarter million off he will still take out about $2,450,000 a year. In other words, he and Queen Mary are going to scrimp along on $7000 a day.

The willingness of the Prince of Wales to contribute $50,000 income himself to lighten the load of the new national government and that of other members of the Royal family to help in accordance with their means were no less well received.

The King, acting through the keeper of the privy purse, wrote Prime Minister MacDonald that in view of the grave financial situation confronting the nation he "desired personally to participate in the movement for reduction of national expenditure."

WHOLE ROYAL FAMILY HIT

King George said he was of the opinion that "by the exercise of the most rigid economy it should be possible to reduce the civil list by £50,000.

"I am glad to say that the Queen and other members of the royal family who are in receipt of parliamentary grants are all desirous that reductions of these grants should be made during this time of national crisis."

The maintenance of the crown is provided by a civil list totaling about $2,350,000 annually, theoretically granted by Parliament each year. In addition to the King derives a fluctuating revenue from the Duchy of Lancaster, which, for example, netted $245,000 in 1929. From these funds he pays he must defray the expenses of state ceremonials, the palaces, pensions, servants, charities and the Queen's court.

The Prince of Wales is not included in the civil list and his only income accrues from the Duchy of Cornwall, which in 1929 brought him $330,000.

TWO AUNTS MUST SCRIMP

Other members of the royal family who draw parliamentary grants aggregating about $530,000 annually are the King's four younger children, his two aunts, the Princess Louise and the Duke of Connaught.

Wholesale merchants and housewives have bought great quantities of commodities in anticipation that the new economy proposals will increase extra taxes on "soft" stuffs, tobacco and spirits. Tea, beer, wine, cigarettes and petrol are being purchased at present levels in expectation of a jump in prices.

Tobacconists foresee that the levy on cigarettes will mount from a half-penny a package to a penny and that on pipe tobacco and cigars will rise proportionately. Tobacco now yields about $305,000,000 in revenue annually.

Import duties are expected to be raised on films, clocks, watches, automobiles, musical instruments and silk.

Ocean Hoppers

DON MOYLE

C. A. ALLEN

Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California airmen, are heading across the Pacific today in an attempted nonstop flight from Tokio to Seattle, Wash.

OCEAN FLIERS OVER PACIFIC

Tokio, Sept. 8 (AP)—Trying to fly non-stop 4465 miles across the Pacific from Japan to Seattle in a plane which had failed other aviators twice in similar attempts, Don Moyle and C. A. Allen presumably were well on their way today.

They took off from Samushiro Beach, 375 miles north of here, at 4.30 p. m., Boston time yesterday, with 1020 gallons of gasoline and began what is considered perhaps the most hazardous of all ocean flight undertakings.

An hour and ten minutes after the takeoff they were sighted off Point Erimo, Hokkaido Island, 110 miles from Samushiro Beach, having set a 100-mile-an-hour pace for the first stages of their trip. Their route as mapped followed close to the Kurile Island chain, that foggy stretch which gave so much trouble recently to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on their flight to Japan.

After they had passed Point Erimo, Japan did not hear from them again.

They carried no radio and their course took them somewhat to the north of the steamship lane. Hence there was little possibility of their being heard from until they approached the American coast.

Moyle calculating the flight would take 38 to 44 hours, depending on the weather. This would land them in Seattle by Wednesday.

Store Teeth Dropped in River Return on Oyster

Baltimore, Sept. 8—An oyster wearing an upper set of false teeth was caught in the Chester river, according to Swepson Earle, state conservation commissioner.

The teeth had been lost a year ago by an oyster tonger.

Earle said young oysters have a weakness for anything solid.

33 BACK FROM TRIPS ABROAD

Thirty-three voyagers living in Boston and other New England cities are returning from Europe on the Columbus of the North German Lloyd Line, due in New York today from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg.

Among them are Floyd de Groat, general agent here of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New Jersey; Mrs. de Groat and their daughter, Elizabeth; Mrs. Lucy W. Howes and Margaret Howes of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Willet of Boston, William and Curtis Prout of Boston, Miss Elrene W. Smyth of Cambridge, Miss Louise A. Hannon and Miss Celina H. Leins of Brookline; Miss Kathryn L. O'Brien of Jamaica Plain, Prof. and Mrs. Proctor F. Sherwin of Cambridge, Miss Ruth M. Gow and Miss Mary Goodwin of Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grover, Cambridge; Alexander Nainanson, Boston; Richard A. Bloomfield, Boston, and Mrs. Ruth Ruskin and Mrs. Ida Golden, Cambridge.

Terrapin's "Speed" Wins $3500 Race

Ponca City, Okla., Sept. 8 (AP)—Bobblestone hasn't much speed but he is a derby winner. It took him 1 minute 15 seconds to go 75 feet, but that was fast enough to win a terrapin race and $3500 for his owner.

Chinese Dead by Unknown Poison

Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner, today was to perform an autopsy on the body of Yee Foaz Shu, 34, Chinese shopkeeper, found dead early today in a basement near his Hudson ave. shop.

A tentative verdict of death from an unknown poison was given.

NAUTILUS BACK IN SPITZBERGEN

Copenhagen, Sept. 8 (INS)—The polar submarine Nautilus of Sir Hubert Wilkins arrived at Long Year City, Spitzbergen, at 1 o'clock this afternoon, after a perilous cruise in Arctic waters, according to messages received here today.

The reports said the submarine had been considerably damaged since it left Spitzbergen.

On August 21 the Nautilus radioed that she had entered the zone of the ice pack and that she would press on despite an accident.

There were several days of silence, during which men who knew the Arctic felt concern for the safety of the expedition. Rescue vessels were equipped and made ready for a search.

The ship made several dives under the ice, and everybody aboard was as well as could be expected.

SHE'S DEAD, HE'S MISSING

MRS. JOHNSON

Einor G. Johnson, reported to have eloped with a 19-year-old girl, was the object of a widespread search today while funeral arrangements were being made for Mrs. Elsa M. S. Johnson, his wife, who ended her life yesterday.

EINOR G. JOHNSON

BEE IMPERILS LIVES OF FOUR

Newport, R. I., Sept. 8—A busy little bee nearly exterminated John Francis Silva and John Francis Silvia, Jr., and both their wives.

Silvia, the elder, was driving in East Main rd., Portsmouth, when a bee alighted on his nose. That might have been all right, except for the tickle—but then the bee sat down.

The driver lost control of the car and crashed into a telegraph pole, ruining the car and nearly ruining the whole family.

All were treated by a doctor for cuts about the face and head and then sent to Newport Hospital, where the elder Silvia was held.

G. A. R. Vet, 'Dead' for 47 Years, Found

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 8—Believed dead for nearly half a century, Samuel E. Foulkes, veteran of the Civil War, was reunited with his son, Jesse A. Foulkes.

Samuel Foulkes left home in the fall of 1884 in search of employment. His wife, in Ithaca, received letters from him regularly and finally received word that he had been fatally injured in a fall from a scaffold.

$10,000 Voted to Aid Irish Flood Victims

Dublin, Irish Free State, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Free State government today subscribed $10,000 for relief of flood victims in Dublin and Bray.

President Cosgrave, writing in support of the fund, said:

"I personally visited the affected areas and have seen the havoc wrought. I sincerely trust the appeal for funds will result in a generous response."

American Attacked by Tiger in Brazil

Asuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 8 (INS)—John S. Tharzer, an American citizen and member of a scientific expedition to Matto Grosso, Brazil, was in a serious condition at a hospital here today as the result of an encounter with a tiger.

Tharzer was attacked by the beast while exploring in an isolated district of Brazil's wildest state.

Man Near Death in Fire

Hollis, N. H., Sept. 8 (AP)—Leon Shanley was critically burned today in a fire which destroyed the house and barn of the Charles J. Bell stock farm with a loss estimated at $30,000. Shanley was burned while trying to get out of the barn.

OFFICE SELLER SENTENCED

James E. Leahy, 41, of Lonsdale st., Dorchester, alleged to have defrauded would-be court officers, was held in $1500 in Quincy court today on two counts of larceny and one of operating an auto without a license.

Leahy appealed a sentence of six months and a fine of $25.

Eight Quincy policemen were happy when they learned of Leahy's plight, for more than a year ago, they alleged, he had duped them while posing as a coal salesman.

Leahy was captured last night in Randolph after a half-mile chase by Police Chief Patrick McDonald and another Randolph officer.

The capture was brought about by Charles Mullins of Mill st., Randolph, who told police he had given Leahy $18 on the latter's promise to get him a court officer's post in Boston.

Mullins said, Leahy offered him the court officer's job on Aug. 18, but said he would need $10 to start action. Mullins said he gave up the $10 and that later Leahy got $8 more for "insurance and bonding."

Police recalled that George E. White, also of Mill st., had reported being victimized similarly in December, 1929.

LE BRECQUE INC. CALLED 'BROKE'

Appointment of a receiver for Alfred N. LeBrecque, Inc., a company controlled by Quincy city council president, who committed suicide Aug. 29, was asked today by the Zurich General Accident and Liability Insurance Co., Ltd., of Boston.

The company alleges $24,569.43 is due it from LeBrecque's concern, and that the latter is insolvent.

The receivership petition was filed in the equity division of Suffolk Superior Court and will be given a hearing tomorrow.

The alleged debt is for insurance premiums collected. The petition says LeBrecque owned all but three shares of Alfred N. LeBrecque, Inc., and was its president and treasurer.

Lexington Couple 61 Years Wedded

Their 61st wedding anniversary was observed today by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nash in their home, 1 Berwick rd., Lexington. Nash, until his retirement four years ago, was assistant treasurer of M. P. Clough, investment brokers.

DEAD MAN WILL REVEAL PLOT

Perry, Ia., Sept. 8 (AP)—County Attorney George Sackett said today that John M. Smith, insecticide manufacturer, has promised to tell a grand jury all the details of an alleged insurance plot in which he disappeared last winter, leaving an embalmed body of an unidentified man in his burned automobile.

The county attorney said also that Mrs. Smith had signed a statement admitting her husband's disappearance was part of a plan whereby she was to collect $60,000 insurance policies on his life.

COURT PERMITS WATER SUIT

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, it is expected, will be sued for $100,000 damages for diversion of the flood waters of the Ware river, as a result of a decree today by Judge Henry T. Lummus of superior court.

Judge Lummus gave Attorney George Alpert of Boston, a receiver of the George W. Wheelwright Paper Co. of Leominster and Hardwick, permission to bring suit against the state.

The water is being diverted in connection with the new Metropolitan Boston water supply system.

Walking Bomb Taken Without Clubbing

New York, Sept. 8 (INS)—"Handle me with care, I'm loaded," said Frank Smith as police seized him today in a movie theater. He had in his pockets three ounces of nitroglycerine.

The police treated him gently, and they were also gentle in Frank Fink, 28, whom they found hiding in a closet of the theater. Both men, police say, had been preparing to blow open the theater safe, containing $6000.

Manila Davis Delayed by Leak

New York, Sept. 8 (INS)—Miss Manila Davis, missing West Virginia flier, was safe in New York today. She had been missing for hours after failing to arrive on schedule from the Cleveland air show, finally arriving at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., last evening.

Miss Davis said she was delayed when forced down several times by a leaking gas tank.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

WIFE ENDS LIFE AS MATE FLEES

Brockton, Sept. 8—Police today redoubled their search for Elmer G. Johnson, missing since last Tuesday, following the suicide of his wife, Mrs. Elsa M. S. Johnson, in her Menlo st. apartment yesterday.

Mrs. Johnson's body was found by her sister, Mrs. Ella Lindquist, who told police Mrs. Johnson had committed suicide by gas because of Johnson's reported elopement with a 19-year-old Avon girl.

The woman was fully clothed seated on a chair before the kitchen gas range. Three jets of the range were open and the doors and windows in the room were all tightly closed.

Medical Examiner Joseph Frane of Rockland, viewed the body and pronounced Mrs. Johnson a suicide.

Police have been searching for Johnson for two days since Mrs. Johnson reported he had dropped from sight after selling his interest in a radio accessory store to Milton Aldrich, his partner.

She told police he had gone away with the 19-year-old girl, with whom he admitted being "very friendly." Mrs. Johnson and a police officer went to the girl's home in Avon on Saturday and they were informed there that the girl had disappeared on Tuesday also. The girl's relatives said they had no knowledge of her whereabouts.

Daughter of Soviet Envoy for Films

Paris, Sept. 8 (INS)—Another recruit for Hollywood has come forward in the person of pretty Kaia Krassin, 24-year-old daughter of the former Soviet ambassador to London and Paris, who, according to rumors here, will soon be off for filmland.

Miss Krassin lives in an old house of the latin quarter with her mother and two sisters who intend to remain here. She says that she wants to go into films in order to earn money.

Safe Robbers Get $32 in Chelsea Job

The safe in the office of the W. T. Jones Milk distributing plant on Westerly st., Chelsea, was rifled early today and $32.60 taken. The combination was smashed off and the front door pried open. Entrance to the office was gained by breaking a rear window. Police took photographs of fingerprints.

Flier Moyle Facing Jail on Return to U. S.

Los Angeles, Sept. 8 (AP)—A deferred 30-day jail sentence awaits the return here of Don Moyle, who with C. A. Allen was en route today from Tokio on a flight to Seattle.

Moyle pleaded guilty in superior court here July 10 to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to a month in jail, with three years probation added.

Interest compounded quarterly
Interest Begins Sept. 10
Send deposits by mail
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SOMERVILLE, MASS.

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'COWFACE' CASH HUNTED

Continued From First Page

knew that you were obstructing justice?" Detective Southern asked Eva.

"No, I did not," said Miss Strother, "I was only doing what I was told to do."

Interviewed by a newspaper man, the women were asked if they had any knowledge of Powers' crime.

"Of course we didn't," they answered. "We never thought he was like that, but just a kind, loving husband. Now, we both are afraid of him."

Eva Strother said:

"God is on our side and knows that we are both innocent of any wrongdoing."

Mrs. Powers was asked:

"You have said that Harry Powers only gave you $12 in three months and that he had no money. Where did you think he got the $3657 check you women transferred to his account?"

"We thought he had an income," answered Mis. Strother.

"He told us he owned tanneries out in Iowa," said Mrs. Powers.

"Did you ever think the money might have belonged to Mrs. Lemke or some other woman?" they were asked.

"Oh, we never thought of such a thing," they answered.

WIDOW HAD $15,000

Mrs. Dorothy Lemke, it developed, had nearly $5000 in cash, $4000 in securities and about $1400 in jewelry.

Undergoing his daily questioning at the hands of officials, Slaughter House Harry" declared he did not remember ever being in Yorkville, Ill.

F. F. Weber, justice of the peace at Yorkville and proprietor of a general store, wrote Sheriff Grimm that he had identified Powers from his picture as the man who had been in his store on September 3, 1930, and had asked if there were "any rich widows" in town. Weber said that the man told him that he had been to Chicago on business.

Powers stuck to his story even when confronted with a picture of the general store in Yorkville.

WILL TIE UP PROPERTY

Sheriff Grimm, through the filing of the affidavit in chancery court today, intends to tie up the property which Powers is supposed to have appropriated from the Massachusetts widow. The sheriff is the administrator of the estate of Mrs. Lemke.

The filing document also charges that Harry F. Powers, "by falsely and fraudulently promising to marry Mrs. Lemke and by representing himself as a man of great wealth and by deceit and intimidation, obtained from Mrs. Yemke money, bonds and personal property to the value of $15,000 at the least."

It is set forth that this money specifically amounted to $4287.22 and that $9000 in bonds, stocks and jewelry were placed by Powers in a safe deposit box in the bank.

BOX IN BANK IS EMPTY

The safe deposit box of Powers in the Empire National Bank here was found to be empty, Frank M. Powell, counsel for the administrator of the Lemke estate declared today, following service of attachment papers on the bank for the box.

The contents of the box were removed on Aug. 28, the day the bodies of Mrs. Asta Eicher and her three children, of Park Ridge, Ill., were found near the Powers "murder garage," counsel said.

Mrs. Powers and her sister have had the keys to the safety deposit box.

Powell said the next legal step would be to seek a court order to compel J. Ed Law, counsel for Powers, to turn over any papers which may have been found in the box, to Sheriff Wilford Grimm, administrator of the Lemke estate.

Bluebeard's Counsel Appeals to Hoover

Washington, Sept. 8 (INS)—President Hoover has been asked to intercede to obtain "justice" for Harry T. Powers, the Bluebeard slayer of West Virginia, it was learned today.

Counsel for the matrimonial agency Lothario wrote President Hoover complaining vigorously over the alleged third degree treatment accorded him, and demanding an investigation of the circumstances that led up to his purported confession.

The letter, signed by J. Ed Law, counsel for Powers, was merely acknowledged by a White House secretary and forwarded to the Department of Justice for whatever action is deemed necessary.

The department has taken no action, and it was indicated today there is very little prospect of the department's interesting itself in the matter.

ASTOR ST. BLAZE ROUTS FIFTEEN FROM SUITES

Picture on Page 17

Fifteen persons were driven to the street when fire destroyed the living room of a second floor suite in Astor st., Back Bay.

The blaze, which started in the suite occupied by Miss Caroline Stone, gained considerable headway before it was discovered.

Mrs. Mary McLeod, occupying a suite across the hall, smelled smoke and called fire headquarters.

Smoke filled the corridors of the second, third and fourth floors, and created considerable excitement as the tenants fought their way to the street.

Miss Stone had left her apartment before the fire was discovered and firemen were forced to batter down the door of her suite to reach the blaze. Damage was estimated at $700.

WOMEN PAWNS IN MAIL-ORDER LOVE CLUBS

Listed as 'Merchandise' by Scheming Racketeers Who Use Them Only To Get Their Cash

Wealthy women are the merchandise, and every effort is put forth to satisfy the men customers of the mail-order matrimonial clubs.

"Try our ladies for quality and value" is the substance of their appeal to the male applicant for their get-rich-quick version of the old wedding bells air.

The Boston Evening American investigation of these clubs was concluded almost coincidentally with the murder by Harry F. Powers of two women and three children whose acquaintance he had made by mail. And the methods of the club which furnished him their names are here further described in the third article of the series.

Many of the matrimonial clubs subscribed to by "Herbert K. Davis," fictitious name employed by the Boston Evening American in its investigation, undoubtedly fell that their obligation ended when they had cashed his check for the membership fee and mailed him their list of ladies.

But the American Friendship Society—the club from which the mail-order murderer Powers obtained his victims' names—endeavored to go a step further.

"We spend thousands of dollar *for* advertising yearly," their circular letter said, "so that we may bring to YOU, and place at your disposal, hundreds of ladies from every walk of life."

WHAT YOU GET

Just how many, and which, the club placed at the disposal of Powers, police are endeavoring to learn by consulting the society's voluminous records.

The magnitude of the task looms when you read on into their mail-order promises.

"You will enjoy the following BENEFITS: Your description will be mailed to over 1000 ladies, and written up in as attractive a manner as possible.

"You will receive all the ladies th join every month for a stamped envelope."

That's pretty cheap. And the service of dressing Herbert—or Powers—up in enticing phraseology is not to be overlooked. The American Friendship Society was among the few that offered it.

Nor were these the only advantages.

"You may rent a box at this office and have your description go out with the box number ONLY, if you do not wish your name and address sent out to the members."

FOR FRIENDS

Such a mailing arrangement, for men ..ly, might readily serve the purposes of a plundering fiend, going in for mail-order love on a wholesale basis.

And apparently many wealthy women were still willing to enter into correspondence with a grab-bag suitor, answering all questions concerning themselves and their property, asking not even the most rudimentary ones concerning their correspondent's name, community standing and place of business or residence.

Herbert K. Davis himself employed the anonymous P. O. Box system of correspondence, and reaped a harvest of many hundreds of letters full of tender thoughts of love.

"I have been rushed and overloaded with correspondence," one lady does mildly complain, "but there always seems to be room for a few more."

It was, moreover, disappointing to learn of one young lady, cataloguer as well-to-do, that:

"Being unkissed and untouched is my greatest richness."

But that may have been merely her personal point of view and it is not certain she had not a few interesting property values on the side.

The widows and spinsters who have passed youth and beauty's high water mark are so fawning in these letters in their attempts to please, despite their property rights:

"I am never cross," one of them insists. "Of course if someone ruffs the hair the wrong way,—but I am almost always pleasant. I love a man with pep."

And then she naively reveals the reason for her desire to wed:

"I think my two boys want me to get married. They have hinted at it."

A spinster of some refinement goes so far as to tell her anonymous sweetheart:

"I am listening to the radio. When I finish this letter I shall retire, thinking of you."

LETTER MADE HER HAPPY

Dozens of them, apparently, retired thinking of Powers, a glorified Powers, handsome and affectionate, all decked out in fine phrases provided at no extra cost by the American Friendship Society.

"I received your letter this morning," writes still another, "and am so happy I simply don't know what to do."

Meanwhile the American Friendship Society, in its circulars, described itself as the "World's Greatest Club" of its kind, and added:

"To keep the good faith of our members, who endorse us as a commendable and worthy institution, we do not solicit the membership of any person whose intentions are not honorable. We wish to deal only with those of good morals and character."

Such statements can be found in the literature of practically all the matrimonial clubs flourishing throughout the United States.

But as these clubs conduct no investigation of men subscribers before accepting their membership fee, the phrases in reality mean little. For they leave the burden of self-denunciation up to the applicant.

There will be more startling data on the marriage racket tomorrow.

COUNT LOUIS IS GOING HOME

Baltimore, Sept. 8 (AP)—Comte Louis De La Bassetiere, who spent three and a half days at Ellis Island on suspicion he was a job seeker when he came to America in 1930, is to return to France Oct. 1.

Miss Cornelia Lee Briscoe, under whose patronage the count came to America, denied he was being deported.

"He wants to be back in Paris before the close of the French-Colonial Exposition," Miss Briscoe said.

"He has formed an attachment for the United States and dislikes to leave. But he has been away from home more than a year and thinks it about time he was returning."

He has been the guest here of Miss Briscoe and her mother, Mrs. James Briscoe, Jr., since April 27, 1930.

His protests that he had no intention of going to work coupled with appeals to the secretary of labor gained him a permit to remain in the country under a $1000 bond.

THIS "BAIT" WINS MANY

Betty True Nonsense
When you are lonely and feelin' blue.
Just pick up your pen and write
BETTY TRUE
Meeting a new lady friend (via Betty True Club)
Getting acquainted
You go places
and have happy times
Popping the ? ? ?
WEDDING BELLS
What is life without a dear wife?
5 years married

Jingle of wedding bells and sentimental nonsense is the bait set by the Betty True Club for the matrimony seeker. But many of the mail order marriage agencies use instead the rattling of the rich ladies' money bags to attract husbands. Harry F. Powers, yielded to such a lure, murdered his trusting brides. Above is sample of nonsense bait. This circular was used by one of the large friendship societies that Powers was a member of.

Jap Cabinet Takes Up Executions in China

Tokio, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Japanese cabinet today considered the shooting of Capt. Shintaro Nakamura, Japanese, as a spy, by Chinese troops in Manchuria a month ago.

Nakamura, another Japanese, a Mongolian and a Russian faced a firing squad together. The War Office declared the Japanese had certificates from Chinese officials authorizing them to make maps in Manchuria and Mongolia.

School Founder Dead

New Bedford, Sept. 8—William H. Kinyon, 63, founder of business schools in this city, is dead here.

Missing Girl Flier Lands in New York

Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., Sept. 8 (US)—Miss Manila Davis, missing West Virginia aviatrix, landed here safely ending anxiety that prevailed for several hours when she failed to arrive on schedule from the Cleveland air show.

Miss Davis took off from Cleveland in the forenoon but reported her plane was forced down several times because of a leaking gas tank.

Hotel Fire Routs 25

Vergennes, Vt., Sept. 8 (AP)—A two-story ell on the Stevens hotel was swept by fire today, driving out 25 guests and doing damage estimated at $15,000.

PAIR FOIL GIRL'S DEATH LEAP

An unidentified young woman was prevented from leaping from the Tower st. bridge into Fort Point Channel by Patrolman Daniel Slank, of the East Dedham st. station, and John Morris, of Washington st., Roxbury, early today.

The woman, described by police as 25 years old, 5 ft. 6 in. tall with dark brown hair and eyes, medium complexion and wearing a blue dress and grey stockings and shoes, was climbing the railing to leap into the water as the officer and citizen approached.

They pulled her from the railing, but were forced to struggle for some time with her before she was subdued. She was taken to the City Hospital and treated for contusions and abrasions of both legs.

Winchester Girl Rescued at Lake

Wolfeboro, N. H., Sept. 8—Gladys Moulton, 14, Winchester, Mass., niece of Mayor Herman Peterson of Winchester, is recovering at cottage of her father, Harry Moulton, after a thrilling experience on Lake Wentworth, after she and Ruth Swanson of Manchester were thrown into the water when a hand made sailboat capsized. They clung for more than an hour and a half to the side of the half-filled craft until Harold and Donald Aldrich, Newport, R. I., vacationists drew them into their boat.

One of those high-grade fine shops filled with fresh, clean merchandise in conservative colors and styles.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

originally $24,147 — NOW $9,945

Filene's Acquires Merchandise of 2 Boyd's, Inc., Units

Stores in Cleveland and Louisville, Under Kepple & Kepple Control, Plan Reopenings

Cleveland, Aug. 25 — Merchandise of Boyd's, Inc., men's furnishings stores at 224 Superior avenue, east, here and at 429 South Fourth street, Louisville, Ky., has been purchased by Wm. Filene's Sons Co., Boston, according to Kepple & Kepple, manager of the merchandising stores. The deal

From Daily News Record, Aug. 25, 1931

Boyd's Inc. (formerly owned by WILSON BROS.—probably one of the best-known men's furnishing concerns in the United States) sell us two of their stores—last week we sold the stock from Cleveland and if you missed out—read

WEDNESDAY from Louisville, Ky.

MEN—entire store stock of

BOYD'S INC.

formerly

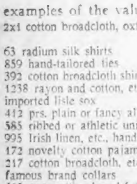
WILSON BROS. store for MEN, INC.

629 So. 4th St., LOUISVILLE, Ky.

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)

If we fail to make the prices low enough to attract attention from those in selling days 10% after 14 selling days 20% after 21 selling days Goods unsold after 28 selling days go to charitable institutions

FAMOUS BRAND and other FURNISHINGS



About 40% of the stock was made by WILSON BROS., the rest by other well-known makers with Wilson Bros. store for MEN labels—since Boyd's have been in business only two years, practically everything is clean and fresh and worthy of the discriminating man who is particular about fine furnishings.

examples of the values	their original price	our price WEDNESDAY
2x1 cotton broadcloth, oxford, etc., shirts	$3.50 or $3.50	$1
63 radium silk shirts	$10	$2.55
859 hand-tailored ties	$1.50	69c
392 cotton broadcloth shirts	$1.95	69c
1238 rayon and cotton, etc., sox	25c to 50c	17c
imported lisle sox	$1.95 or $2.50	89c
412 prs. plain or fancy all-wool golf hose	$1.95	87c
585 ribbed or athletic union suits	$1.95	75c
995 Irish linen, etc., handkerchiefs	30c	21c
172 novelty cotton pajamas	$5	$1.79
217 cotton broadcloth, etc., pajamas	$1.95	80c
famous brand collars	20c	8c
425 2x2 cotton broadcloth, etc., shirts	$5	$1.79

examples of the values	their original price	our price WEDNESDAY
926 rayon and cotton, etc., neckties	$1	50c
681 silk, etc., ties	$2.50	89c
silk and other sox	69c to $1	45c
68 silk and lisle, etc., sox	85c	33c
458 wool sweaters	$1.95 or $4.95	$1
1486 shirts or shorts	75c or $1	42c
427 shirts or shorts	44c to 50c	33c
16 all wool, etc., robes	$10 or $15	$3.95
291 belts and suspenders	99c to $1.95	45c
15 pongee pajamas	$7	$2.59
285 madras, etc., pajamas	$3.50	$1.59
41 famous name, etc., hats	$6.50 to $8.50	$2.65
34 end-on-end madras robes	$3.50	$1.59
24 silk and other lined robes	$25	$8.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Get it—in JORDAN'S BASEMENT

15 Styles—Clever as Before and at the Same LOW Price—Hundreds More New

JERSEY Dresses

—New Bright Yokes
—Cinched-in Waists
—Moulded Skirts
—2 or 3-Tone Color Contrast
—Double-Breasted
—1 or 2-Piece

Misses' 14 - 20 Women's 36 - 46

$2.95

Styles that are replicas of models selling at $10.75 and $16.50 in New York Specialty Shops — and Jordan's Basement $2.95 Dresses Need No Introduction — They're Already FAMOUS for VALUES!

Every thrifty fashion-conscious wardrobe will make such dresses as these their staples, they're of that soft, fine french-spun jersey that tailors so well and looks so smart. Styles so clever you'll wear them with ease wherever smart fashionables gather.

Smartest fall shades include mink brown, kitty green, windsor blue, black, smart navy and stunning two or tri-color combinations or striking contrasts.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERIES—22 FITTING ROOMS

HOUGHTON'S

Tremont at Beacon St.

—Houghton & Dutton Co.—

White Gold (filled) Frames

Usually $7.50

$3.95

Beautifully engraved high bar frames with comfortable pearl like pads that are non irritating to the nose.

We regard the correct modern of glasses necessary service as we do the correction of any defect in vision.

Optical Dept.—Street Floor

MR. PU YI'S WIFE AN EX-QUEEN, ALL UPSET

Shanghai, Sept. 8—One of the wives of the former Emperor Hsuan Tung is planning to sue her imperial husband for separation, threatening suicide if he balks her plan.

The domestic difficulties of the former emperor, the last of the Manchus, were revealed with publication of a letter written by his wife to her sister.

For seven years the former emperor has been known as Henry Pu Yi, and has lived in comparative obscurity in the Japanese concession of Tientsin. The wife who plans suit against him has been reduced to living in a garret room.

In her letter Mrs. Pu Yi charged that two black servants of the ex-emperor came to her quarters and charged her on behalf of the former Manchu of insulting him by curses and actions in public.

Subsequently, she charged, the emissaries returned and abused her, accusing her of being lacking in manners and the "most uncultured woman" associated with the Chinese imperial family in the nearly 300 years of its unbroken reign.

Mrs. Pu Yi was reported to have served no ties on the ex-emperor that she would sue him for separation, demanding $500,000 expenses. Pu Yi balked at her demand for money.

CURLEY URGES FIVE-DAY WEEK

Continued From First Page

rectly estimate the number of extra persons who will be employed nor how much more the cost to the city will be.

PLANS DISCUSSED

"It is an evolutionary undertaking and we have no precedent. The plan will have to be worked out with extreme care and in such manner as to not unfairly burden the taxpayer.

"One of the things discussed was compensatory time off for employes, cutting out pay for overtime work. If that was put into effect I expect the city would be saved $100,000 on that item alone. That, of course, would mean additional employes could be hired to that extent, anyway.

"So far as I can observe we can put this plan into effect without additional legislation. I have consulted with Mr. Silverman and I feel quite confident that we can proceed with the proposition.

"One thing we discussed that will probably work out is putting all laborers on annual salary basis, instead of the present system of daily wages.

BOSTON TO HEAD WAY.

"I would like to see Boston the first city in the country to adopt the five-day week plan. I believe other municipalities and the government should follow suit.

"Industry must help provide jobs for those it puts out of work for labor-saving devices. It must either do that or we will have a permanent dole.

"Labor-saving devices are throwing 300,000 workers out of jobs in this country every year. What are we going to do, give them a dole, or cut the number of working days per week and, later, the number of hours per day?"

"The necessity for the 5-day week is here now. It has arrived but we don't all realize it.

"There are 5,000,000 unemployed in the United States. Some say 6,000,000, some 7,000,000 but 5,000,000 is a conservative estimate.

SPEED MUST STOP

"Three million of those 5,000,000 want work and can't get it. If the 5-day week plan was accepted generally it would take care of the entire unemployment problem, absorbing the 3,000,000 who want work and can't get it.

"The time is rapidly approaching when speed-up processes must be done away with in industry.

"We've got to regulate the use of automatic machinery in America or give the workers a permanent dole. As an example there is a hat factory in Connecticut making these new derbies for women, working 24 hours a day. In a few months it can turn out enough for the population of the entire world.

"Within three years you will see the five day week generally accepted in America—or in five years at the longest period.

"The salvation of America is to keep up wages, keep the purchasing power of the people up. The only hope is a larger distribution of wages.

PROSPERITY NEEDED

"Increased prosperity among our own people is the only solution to bring us prosperity as a nation. It does not lie in foreign trade. Europe is fighting viciously for its own trade.

"Under the 5-day plan Boston will require more employes but just how many more I can't say and I won't guess. Of course, it will cost some more money but how much I am not prepared to say, either. The system is to be worked out so the taxpayer will not be unnecessarily burdened."

Student Flier Dies as Mother Watches

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 8—Leland H. Dunn, 28, with 30 hours in the air to his credit, was fatally injured when his small monoplane crashed at Curtiss-Steinberg field as his mother looked on.

FILM CHARMER RETURNS

Beautiful smiling Lily Damita is glad to be back in the United States after a long vacation abroad. Here is her charming smile, snapped as she arrived on the Bremen. She will return immediately to Hollywood to resume her film work. (I. N. R.)

Capt. Converse, Air Veteran, Killed

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 8—Capt. George Converse, 35, of Somerset, Ky., a veteran flier, was killed and Pvt. Arthur Jenks, 28, Louisville, a member of his squadron, was injured as their plane crashed near Bowman Field late yesterday.

Advertisement

A Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those ugly blackheads. Get a little Cabotite powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and in two minutes every blackhead will be dissolved away entirely.

SALES MANAGER'S SPECIALS

Carefully chosen with one big idea to be Boston's Greatest Daily Bargains in Brand New Fashion-Right Merchandise!

Wednesday and Thursday Only!

NEW HATS in large headsizes $2.97

Even 24 inch headsizes! Brims are flattering, side effects are complimentary and feathery fancies are used with discipline! Tricornes galore, because they flatter large heads. They're Second Empire, of course, because that's fashion. But they're expressly MODIFIED for large heads, because that's STYLE! For Misses and Matrons! 2 days only.

Gilchrist's

ANOTHER TRAVEL BARGAIN

NEW YORK ROUND TRIP $5

EXCURSION SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

An opportunity to see New York—to spend Sunday with relatives or friends. Eight-teen hours teeming with excitement in the great city. Rest of all the round trip fare is only FIVE DOLLARS.

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 12
Lv. BOSTON (SO. STATION) ..... 11:05 P. M.
Lv. BACK BAY ..... 11:10 P. M.
Lv. PROVIDENCE (SUNDAY) ..... 12:15 A. M.
Due NEW YORK (G. C. T.) ..... 5:15 A. M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 13
Lv. NEW YORK (G. C. T.) ..... 11:45 P. M.
Eastern Standard Time

Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment
Limited number of tickets good only on Special Coach Train now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and 61 Franklin St., Boston
Another excursion to New York, Sept. 20

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

DOLLAR DAY

Smart Fall Dresses $1

Women's Misses'

For the first 36 Misses' Silk dresses in canton, satin and silk and wool. Also new knit dresses in sizes 14 to 20. Others in rayon crepe.

DOLLAR DAY

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings 2 prs. $1

Irregulars of $1 to $1.50 grade

Silk to the Picot top. Lisle reinforced foot. Full shades. Fine quality. Irregulars.

DOLLAR DAY

Individual Slip Covers $1 set

Set for chair and separate cover for cushion. Several patterns in cretonnes or Belgian stripe fabric. For any overstuffed chair.

DOLLAR DAY

Just 105 Fur Trimmed Coats $1

Women's and Misses'

Some water stained, some smoke damaged. Mostly lans, few blacks. Last year's styles. Be early!

DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY DOLLAR DAY

What a Dollar Buys Wednesday

Men's Pants Wool Knickers $1

Trousers: Hard fabrics in light or dark mixtures. All wool knickers — plus four style. Some seconds.

Men's Sweaters Slipover style — fancy patterns. Sizes 36 to 44. $1

Men's Pajamas Cotton broadcloth in solid colors and fancies. Some seconds. Sizes A to D. $1

Men's Union Suits Short sleeve, knee or athletic styles. White, all sizes. 2 for $1

Men's Shirts and Shorts Famous brand mercerized cotton shirts, novelty striped broadcloth shorts. 3 for $1

Silk Lingerie 2 for $1

Crepe de chine panties, chemises, step-ins, tea slips. Lace trimmed, some tailored style. Some soiled.

Rayon Underwear 4 for $1

For women—regular sizes. Plain, applique or lace trimmed. Bloomers, Panties, Vests. Seconds.

Rayon Gowns 2 for $1

Full cut, applique or plain in pastel shades. All first quality.

Infants' and Tots' Wear 4 for $1

Flannelette Gowns, (Cotton) Flannelette Gertrudes Booties Hand Made Gertrudes Receiving Blankets Shirts, Size 3

2 for $1

Arnold Knit Gowns Tots' Bloomer Dresses Sample Pajamas Infants' Dresses

$1

Infants' Chinchilla (wool and cotton) Coats

Sample Sweaters, Little Boys' Suits, Hand Made Dresses, Knitted Sacques, Japanese Quilts, Japanese Jackets.

$1 Specials in Home Furnishings

17-Pc. Semi Porcelain Dinner Set $1 Set

Sets consist of 4 cups, 4 saucers, four 9-inch plates, 4 fruit, 1 vegetable dish. Seconds. Square shape, Vellum glazed. Only 200 sets, be early.

Sheets Sizes 72x90 to 81x108. Sturdy. Seconds. Torn sizes. 2 for $1

Plaid Blankets 70x80. From well known blanket mill. Long cotton nap. Warm and serviceable. Blue, rose, gold, green and orchid. 2 for $1

Bird Cage Enamel finish heavy metal bird cage. Green, orange or black; 2 baths, perch. Be here early. $1 each

End Tables Sturdily constructed. Walnut finish. Ideal for that odd corner. $1

Curtains Five-piece valance sets. Novelty fast color inserts. 2½ yards long. 3 for $1

Point Venise Panels Double thread, cable net. Four beautiful patterns. Made in smart foulard. $1

DOLLAR DAY

Girls' School Dresses 2 for $1

Smart cotton prints. New and colorful fall patterns. All fast colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

2 for $1
Girls' Gym Bloomers
Girls' White Middies

Girls' Wash Frocks Rayon and cotton crepe pleated skirts. Sizes 7 to 14. $1

Girls' Rain Sets $1 Rubberized materials in belted styles. Many with hats to match. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wash Dresses Sleeveless styles 7 to 10. 4 for $1

Boys' School Blouses 4 for $1

Cotton Broadcloth, full cut, yoke back and open cuffs. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

2 for $1
Boys' Mixture Knickers (Sizes 5 to 16)
Boys' Wash Suits (Sizes 3 to 8)
Boys' Sweaters (Sizes 30 to 36)

Boys' Lumberjacks "Parker Wilder" wool plaid jackets. Slash pockets, knitted bottoms and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 16. $1

DOLLAR DAY

Women's and Children's Shoes $1

Seconds, Samples, Retail Stocks

WOMEN'S patent simulated, reptile combinations, kidskins, satins, even suedes. Brown, black, two-tone combinations. Sizes 3 to 7.

CHILDREN'S famous make and other shoes. Patent straps and oxfords.

BOYS' tan boots and oxfords in sizes 10 to 13½. Children's sizes 8½ to 2.

Also 100 prs. Men's Work Shoes Some old styles

Cotton Lingerie Bloomers, slips, chemises. 3 for $1

Brassieres, Bandeaux Rayon stripe and novelty fabrics. Also garter belts. 4 for $1

Children's Stockings Rea, anklets or long stockings. All colors. For boys and girls. 6 for $1

Women's Outsize Vests Fine Jersey ribbed cotton. 6 for $1

Women's Outsize Union Suits Fine Jersey ribbed cotton. Cuff or shell knee. 3 for $1

Children's Union Suits E. Z. Nainsook, waist style, trunk leg. Sizes 2 to 12. 4 for $1

Smart House Dresses ½ Price 2 for $1

Pepperell fabrics in dainty prints, cotton pique in pastel shades. Some seconds. Some soiled. Sizes 36 to 46.

Misses' and Juniors' Rain Coats $1

Rubberized tweeds and coverts in smart colors in sizes 16 to 40.

New Hats $1

New tricornes, bicornes with manipulated brims. All headsizes, feather trims.

Hats 2 for $1

Empire styles — wanted headsizes — all colors.

Women's, Misses' Corsettes $1

Front or side hook girdles. Samples of higher priced corsets.

Rayon Net Stockings 2-inch lisle garter tops and feet. Wanted shades. 5 for $1

Girls' Serge Bloomers Navy cotton serge gym bloomers, in full pleated styles. Sizes 8 to 20. $1

Girls' Sweaters Smart wool, slip over models. Sizes 8 to 14. $1

Girls' Navy Skirts Navy blue serge skirts (wool and cotton) in pleated models on detachable white bodice. Sizes 7 to 14 years. $1

NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

GERMANY BUYS U. S. WHEAT

Berlin, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Telegrafen Union said today that the German government had concluded a contract to buy 200,000 tons of wheat from the United States Farm Board, deliveries to be made during the second half of the current agricultural year as from next January.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the War Boot columns.

15,000 RETURN TO FORD PLANT

Detroit, Sept. 8 (AP)—Between 15,000 and 20,000 former employes of the Ford Motor Company went back to work today.

Ford officials said they planned to have 50,000 men at work by the middle of September.

Man Fatally Stricken

Thomas Maguire of 82 River st., South Boston, collapsed in front of his home early today and died several hours later at the City Hospital.

TOBACCO-CHEWING FISH

Experts Make 'em Nicotine Addicts

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL

New York, Sept. 7 (INS)—When it comes to the use of tobacco, the goldfish seems almost human.

Goldfish can become addicted to use of tobacco. As the habit grows on them they can tolerate larger and larger doses of nicotine. Ultimately the hardened fish can swallow, without any apparent damage, an amount of tobacco juice which would kill a goldfish that does not have the tobacco habit.

This has been ascertained by two French physicians, Leon Binet and C. Zamfir. They trained goldfish to develop tolerance of water in which tobacco had been kept soaked.

At first only a very small dose of the tobacco solution was added to the fish bowl. Then, on alternate days, larger and larger quantities were mixed in the bowl.

After two months of experimentation, the tobacco-using fish were able to swim in the tobacco extract, which was so strong that ordinary goldfish that had not been taught to imbibe nicotine died in it within an hour.

'KIDNAPED' BOY JUST ROAMING ABOUT TOWN

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 8—Edgar F. Hazleton, Jr., New York boy who was thought to have been kidnaped two weeks ago, was picked up by Pennsylvania railroad police here.

The boy was in New Orleans or Mobile, railroad police said, when he learned through newspapers about the efforts to obtain money from his parents for his return. He immediately started to return by hitchhiking and by riding blind baggage.

The railroad police arrested him as he was about to "hop" a train for New York. He carried a newspaper with a story about the "pigeon kidnapers" with a picture of himself. The boy had no money.

Police notified his parents, who arrived here by automobile during the night, identified him, and took him home.

Railroad police said they were sure that the boy knew nothing about the ransom plot and that persons who knew of his absence from home took advantage of it to attempt to extort money from his father.

The boy said he left his parents' summer home at Norwalk, Con., of his own accord, Aug. 20. A week later his father received instructions to send $2000 by carrier pigeons placed at a street intersection in New York if he wished his son returned.

STUDENTS HIT IN GUN BATTLE

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP)—Two high school students were wounded and several hundred others endangered by bullets fired in a running pistol battle between state's attorney's detectives and three suspected robbers in an automobile today.

The chase that led through streets crowded with students leaving for the noon recess of the first day of school started when two detectives attempted to arrest the three men in connection with the robbery of a newspaper agency two hours earlier.

As the bandit car neared the school, one of its occupants turned and opened fire, and the detectives returned it.

Michael Natalie, 18, and Frank McBride, 16, were struck each in the right leg by the bullets. They were sitting on a curb munching sandwiches.

Mary Pickford Lands Swordfish and Shark

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 8 — Mary Pickford, cruising with friends off Santa Monica, caught a 150-pound Marlin swordfish and a 175-pound hammerhead shark.

Only One Death

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 8 (INS)—Despite heavy traffic over the highways in this vicinity, only one man was killed and four others injured as a result of automobile accidents over the Labor Day week-end.

Auto Victims of a Day

THE DEAD ON TURNPIKE

DONOVAN, MISS EVELYN, 22, of 29 Lynn st., Malden.

POWELL, CHESTER, 21, of 20 Renmore rd., Malden.

MEEHAN, WILLIAM, 25, of 170 Hamilton st., Dorchester.

ORPIN, MRS. STELLA, 69, of Nantucket.

IN SPENCER

BEMIS, TENNYSON A., of Spencer.

IN WINDHAM, N. H.

SIROIS, ALFRED G., 25, of Andover.

IN NASHUA, N. H.

DRASKOVICH, MARY, 12, of Ferry rd., Nashua.

IN BRANDON, VT.

CARDINAL, TONY, of Keene, N. H.

IN RUTLAND, VT.

ZONDI, LEWIS, of Rutland.

IN TEMPLE, N. H.

MANTLE, CHARLES, 40 of Pepperell.

CAMDEN, ME.

WILCOX, ADARD, 6, of New London, Ct.

Injured in Holiday Auto Crashes.

ON TURNPIKE

DONOVAN, MISS HELEN, 24, of 29 Lynn st., Malden. Hunt Memorial Hospital, Danvers.

COLLINS, HAROLD, 26, of 52 Commercial st., Lynn. Danvers State Hospital.

GOULETTE, MISS GERTRUDE, 20, of 29 Lynn st., Malden. Danvers State Hospital.

LIBOWITZ, MISS HILDA, 20, of 103 Houghton st., Worcester. Danvers State Hospital.

IN WALTHAM

BRYANT, GEORGE A., JR., 31, of Rutland. Waltham Hospital.

IN WATERTOWN

LAWSON, MRS. GRACE, 53, of 296 Lake ave., Newton Highlands. Cambridge Hospital.

IN WINDHAM, N. H.

GAGNON, MISS ALICE, 22, of 4 Haverhill st., Methuen. Lawrence General Hospital.

IN NASHUA, N. H.

JOZAKIS, ANNIE, 7, of Ferry rd., Nashua. Nashua Hospital.

Veteran Auto Dealer Dies

Providence, Sept 8—Wallace L. Wilcox, who had sad the agency for one automobile continuously for 27 years, is dead hre after a long illness.

550 Hurt in Accidents

Los Angeles, Sept. 8 (USI)—More than 550 persons were treated at the Police Receiving Hospital as the result of an unprecedented number of holiday accidents.

Los Angeles Off Again

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—The navy dirigible Los Angeles departed early today for Newport, R. I., for training flights from the mooring ship Patoka.

prices effective in BOSTON and VICINITY

Make up your list now!

TIMES WERE NEVER BETTER FOR *spending!*

THRIFTY housewives will stock up their pantry shelves when prices are low—now is the time. Compare A & P values — A & P prices and A&P service, then you will learn why so many housewives take advantage of this opportunity. Buy the A & P way and see.

Evaporated Milk WHITE HOUSE 5 tall cans 25c

Quaker Maid Beans 5 No. 1 cans 25c

Palmolive Soap 4 cakes 25c
and a package of PALMOLIVE BEADS FREE *with each purchase*

Prunes *two-pound packages* 2 pkgs. 25c

Sweet Potatoes 10 lbs. 23c

Sardines
"TOP MAST"
2 cans 25c
"BLUE PETER"
2 cans 15c
Fancy New Pack Norwegian Sardines

"RAJAH" Spices 9c
Pickling Spice — Alspice — Mustard Seed—a full line of all varieties for canning and pickling.

Crisco LB. TIN 22c
P&G Soap 6 bars 19c
Quaker Crackles 2 PKGS. 23c
Tomato Juice 3 CAMPBELL'S CANS 25c

TEA SALE

India Ceylon	½ lb.	29c
Formosa Oolong	½ lb.	25c
Orange Pekoe	G'dm'ther's ½ lb.	39c
Orange Pekoe	Nectar ½ lb.	29c
Mixed	½ lb.	25c
Mayfair	½ lb. tins	39c

FRESH fruits & vegetables
FOR COOKING OR EATING

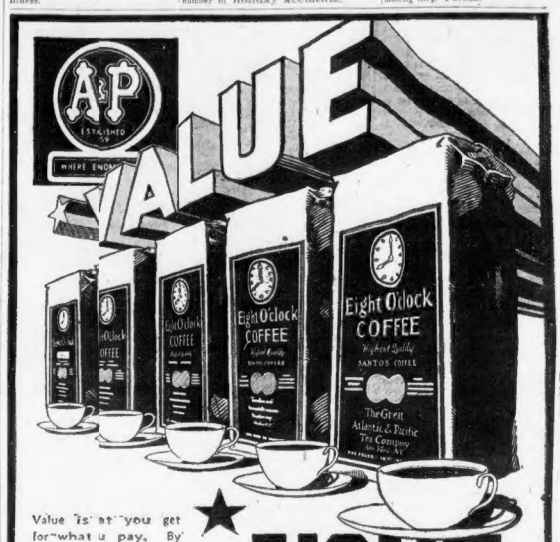
Apples SWEET GREEN	5 LBS.	19c
Peppers	2 LBS.	9c
Wax Beans	2 LBS.	15c
Carrots	BUNCH	5c
Bananas	4 LBS.	17c

HERE IS HOW A&P CUTS LIVING COSTS
Just a few of our 81 regular reductions in the LAST FIVE WEEKS

Flour:		TODAY'S PRICES	YOU SAVE
A & P Family	24½ lb. bag	59c	6c
A & P Pastry	24½ lb. bag	53c	6c
Gold Medal	24½ lb. bag	87c	2c
Pillsbury's Best	24½ lb. bag	87c	2c
Van Camp's Evaporated Milk	*baby size*	3 cans 10c	1c
White House Evaporated Milk	*baby size*	can 3c	1-3c
Borden's Evaporated Milk	*tall can*	3 cans 20c	2c
Tomato Juice Cocktail	*Blue Label*	bottle 19c	4c
A & P Plain Olives	*6 ounce*	jar 25c	4c
Del Monte Pineapple	*Crushed or Sliced*	No. 2 can 18c	2c
Del Monte Pineapple	*Crushed or Sliced*	No. 2½ can 20c	2c
Del Monte Fruit for Salad		No. 2½ can 29c	6c
Del Monte Peaches	*sliced or halves*	No. 2½ can 18c	1c
Del Monte Pears	*Bartlett*	No. 2 can 17c	2c
Del Monte Pears	*Bartlett*	No. 2½ can 23c	2c
B & M Beans	*kitchenette size*	can 10c	1½c
Ralston's Breakfast Food		package 20c	2c
Mazola Oil	*quart size*	can 49c	4c
Sultana Red Salmon		can 31c	2c
Cider Vinegar	*gallon size*	jug 45c	8c
Baker's Cocoa	*half-pound size*	tin 15c	4c

to returning vacationists—you will find your nearby A&P Food Stores ready to supply your every need—food for your pantry shelves and housecleaning specials

A&P Food Stores *of* **New England**
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.



Value is at you get for what u pay. By outselling other coffees Eight O'Clock proves itself to be the eatest coffee value in thworld. Try it yourself a learn why.

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

19c lb.

A&P Coffee Service also features
RED CIRCLE 25¢ lb. *Rich, full bodied*
BOKAR 29¢ lb. *Exquisite flavor*

A&P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

SOMETHING NEW

"HOME-MADE" FLAVOR
ICE-CHEST COOKIES
"THINNEST-DAINTIEST COOKIE EVER MADE"

A&P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

OUR DAILY FOOD
SCHOOL LUNCHES
Suggestions by Colonel Goodfood in A&P's program tomorrow
"What's in the Market" STATION WBZ at 1:45 and WEEI at 1:45 a. m.

'DUAL WIFE' TO REMAIN UNDER MENTAL TEST

Worcester, Sept. 8—Mrs. Elsie Lavigne, 40, who climaxed 20 years of married life in one man with an alleged bigamous marriage to another within a few blocks of her home, will remain under observation at the Worcester State Hospital for 28 more days.

Committed for a 10-day period of mental tests, she proved a puzzle to the state alienists, who asked the district court for the continuance.

After 20 years of marriage to Henry J. Lavigne, a painter, she is charged by police with going through a marriage ceremony last June with James M. Tully, and dividing her time between the two households without arousing the suspicions of either man for four months.

Last month Lavigne, his suspicions aroused by her continued absences form his nursing cases, followed her and learned of her alleged double life. He procured a warrant for her arrest.

LADY ASTOR IS FIRST IN SEAT

London, Sept. 8 (AP)—Lady Astor, first woman to sit in the British Parliament, today was the first member of either sex to stake a claim for a seat in the special session of the House of Commons.

She was among 40 who burst into the chamber when the doors opened and nimbly reached her chosen position, an easy first.

With a cry of delight she placed her white card on the seat at the end of the third row on the government side of the House, corresponding to the one she had occupied on the opposition benches in the session that closed in July.

CARUSO'S WIDOW AND GIRLS

JACQUELINE MRS. CARUSO GLORIA

Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Caruso Ingram, widow of the famous opera star, with her daughters, Gloria Caruso and Jacqueline, as they arrived on the S. S. Conte Grande in New York yesterday after a stay abroad. Jacqueline is an adopted daughter.

GANDHI URGES ARMS TRUCE

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 8 (AP)—Din o Grandi, Italy's foreign minister, proposed today that the League of Nations assembly declare an immediate truce, in building of armaments, to continue through the period of the disarmament conference to be held next February.

His proposal evoked no immediate demonstration of enthusiasm, but later there was lively discussion in the lobbies. The German delegates particularl appeared well pleased.

Grandi, reminding the assembly that the League covenant is only 12 years old and urged the nations not to tinker with it so much until its real spirit is more firmly implanted. Instead of creating more complicated machinery to supplement the covenant, he said, the nations should make some definite move to make disarmament provisions effectual.

What are alligators good for? Read how they prey on mankind's enemy. This interesting story appears in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser, September 13.

Chicago Teachers Go Back to Payless Jobs as Schools Reopen

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP)—The big question in the minds of Chicago school teachers as they resumed work today after the summer vacation was "When will we get paid?"

Due to a tax muddle, the pedagogues haven't been paid in money since the last of April. Some of them, however, have accepted "scrip" which is acceptable in exchange for merchandise by some merchants.

The total amount due board of education employes is almost $12,000,000.

Thieves Steal $38 in Revere Store

A chain store on Broadway, Revere, was entered early today, netting the thieves $38, which they found in a can used as a hiding place on one of the shelves. A quantity of cigarettes was also taken. They first broke into the adjoining cellar and entered the store by disconnecting a heat pipe and removing th register.

In another chain store on North Shore rd., a large circle of glass was cut from one of the windows but nothing was taken.

RUTH BRYAN IN LITERARY BOW

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—Representative Ruth Bryan Owen's name makes its debut as author in the books of this month, on the subject for which the Bryan family is famed—oratory.

Dedicated to her father, the late William Jennings Bryan, her book "Elements of Public Speaking," tells how those supposed to be "born orators" acquire their proficiency by diligent devotion to the art.

A foreword by William Lyon Phelps, Yale University orator, compared Mrs. Owen to the person mentioned in St. Matthew, who, given five talents, "increased the sum to 10 and won the approbation of his Lord."

Humorously, Mrs. Owen gives a "before and after" picture on the eloquent one, based, she frankly admits, on her own experiences.

She narrates early struggles of many orators, including her own father, to prove he contention that oratory is not a "gift," and that in this age when "every man and every woman" is called upon to make a few remarks, all can learn to do it well.

$25,250,000 Sought for Bank Depositors

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—Stockholders of the Bank of United States, now in liquidation, were called upon by Joseph A. Broderick, superintendent of banks, today to contribute $25,250,000 for the benefit of depositors. This is a 100 per cent assessment upon the 1,010,000 shares of $25 par value stock held by 22,500 stockholders.

Ansel E. Stimson Dead

Greenfield, Sept. 8—Ansel E. Stimson member of the Greenfield school board and a director of the Greenfield Co-operative Bank, is dead here. He was 73.

40 Strikers Arrested

Havana, Cuba, Sept. 8—Police arrested 40 striking street car motormen and conductors on orders of the military supervisor of Havana.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

U. S. Gold in Back Teeth

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Doctor Nick Murray Butler, of Columbia College, started the winter season with his usual speech.

Rudy Vallee still leads Doctor Murray by one megaphone.

Cal Coolidge will fall into line soon with his daily, thundering editorials directed against the anarchists who predict a change in the weather.

Mr. Hoover promises work for one hundred thousand men on Federal buildings located at whistle stops.

Berlin opened its stock exchange and the entire works fell forty points before the turtle could pull in its neck again.

The mayor of New York was a wreck in France, which reminds New York that it has a mayor.

If America has half of all the world gold it doesn't show any where. It must be in our back teeth.

That last Republican relief committee has fifty-eight more goats than Gandhi is taking to London.

Clarence Darrow is worried about the crime wave. Whattsamattah, Clarence, have they stopped paying their fees in advance?

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A&P

prices effective in Boston and vicinity

Mmm! Fancy frying CHICKENS Strictly fresh killed 31c lb. Tender milk-fed

EXCELLENT FOR OVEN OR POT

Undercut Roast LB. 27c

FROM THE FINEST OF SELECTED STEERS—

Top Round Steak LB. 45c

VEAL CUTLETS lb. 47c

RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 35c

KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS lb. 49c

A & P MEAT MARKETS

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Chandler & Co.

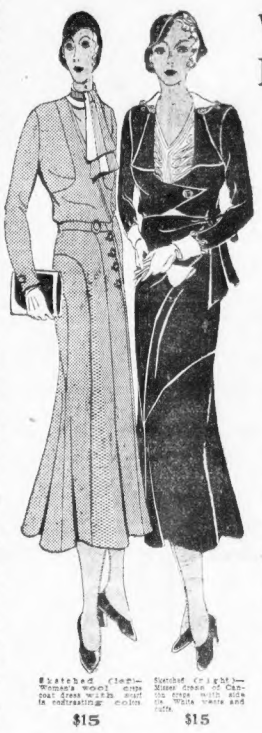
Tremont Street at West

SPANISH GALLERIES

Style—Quality—Economy—Lower Floor

There is something more in making better $15.00 dresses than the desire to do so. It requires KNOWLEDGE of fashion, materials and color, SKILL in design and workmanship and EXPERIENCE. The RESULT is a wide variety of dresses that we believe are as fine as any you will find at $15.

Wool Crepe and Canton Crepe Dresses Even Finer Than Those for Which the Spanish Galleries Are Noted



Sketched (left)—Women's wool crepe coat dress with contrasting collar. $15

Sketched (right)—Misses' dress of Canton crepe with side tie. White vests and cuffs. $15

Misses' Coat Dresses
Misses' 2-Piece Dresses
Misses' Tailored Dresses

Women's Bolero Dresses
Women's Coat Dresses
Women's Tailored Dresses

$15

The wool crepes, sheer, light weight and carefully woven in fascinating rough surfaces, are usually found only in the more expensive dresses. The canton crepes have a richness that one seldom finds in dresses at this price.

Style—Cleverly copied from the season's acknowledged successes that are much higher in price. The wools are handled as deftly as the crepes with pleats, tucks and careful detail. Diagonal lines, two-piece styles with a coat that goes nicely with another frock, faggoting so smart this fall, contrasting collar and cuffs—in fact, practically every whim of fashion.

Our efforts to produce a Fur Trimmed Coat of outstanding beauty, with quality furs and materials, have resulted in these

Fur Trimmed Coats

—French Beaver (dyed rabbit)
—Squirrel
—Wolf
—Caracul
—Opossum
—Manchurian Wolf (dog)

Great flattering collars; deep, luxurious cuff trim coats of the favorite pebbly fabrics. Coats cut with fitted lines giving you the desired pencil silhouette below the clinched-in waistline, the wide shouldered look above. With the favorite side closing which gives the wearer a smartly sophisticated air. Your favorite long haired or short haired furs on black, green, wine and brown fabrics.

$38

For Women
For Misses
For Juniors

An Outstanding Value!

Women's Silk Crepe Coat Dresses

The wrap around style that gives you a snug fitting hipline, a long slim effect below the waist, and a broad shoulder look! In silk crepe that looks and feels much more expensive! *Admiralty Blue, Kiltie Green, Black, Brown and Wine.*

$12.75

SPANISH GALLERIES

Style—Quality—Economy—Lower Floor

Sketched is of Celanese Silk Crepe dress with deep vestee, new, slim diagonal seaming.

$10

Silk Crepe Dresses

$10

Sketched is but one of our Vionnet type dresses, fashioned especially for women. With long diagonal lines, contrasting trim and clinched-in waist. Your choice in black, brown, green and wine.

News of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

ALTHOUGH IT IS TWO MONTHS OFF, THE CHARITY BALL, which will inaugurate the official opening of the social season at the New Waldorf-Astoria in New York, is being talked about. Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly, chairman of the executive committee of the Opportunity Shop and executive member of the A. I. C. P., and Mr. Lucius Boomer, president of the Waldorf-Astoria, have announced the organization, the patronesses and the entertainment planned for this popular annual event.

MRS. DAVID J. EVANS
Photo by Bachrach

* * *

Like the famous formal concert that first opened the old Waldorf in 1893, the ball is expected to attract the cream of society from this and other cities. Three thousand guests will be invited, and these include a number of socially prominent people who attended the first opening of the Waldorf 38 years ago, as well as distinguished visitors from abroad.

* * *

The fact that the ball will be in behalf of charity is in keeping traditions of the old Waldorf. The first openings of the Waldorf, and later the Waldorf-Astoria, were devoted to philanthropic purposes. It is doubtful, however, if these events, lavish as they were, will equal in brilliance and color the ball which will be one of the outstanding events of the coming season.

* * *

Succession of Entertainments

THE BALL WILL BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 6 AND all the facilities for public entertaining in the new hotel will be put to use, and from early in the evening until dawn there will be a succession of entertainments featured consecutively in the various ballrooms. Each will be different in character, the underlying motif being "A Night in Paris." For this purpose the great ballroom of the hotel, the Empire and Sert Rooms, the Astor Gallery, the ballroom foyers, the Basildon and Jade Rooms will be used for dancing and entertainment.

* * *

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE arranging details are Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly, chairman; Mesdames Cornelius N. Bliss and Kenneth P. Budd, vice-chairmen, and Mr. Thomas Cochran, treasurer. The executive committee comprises Mr. M. H. Aylesworth, Mr. Lucius Boomer, Mr. A. Morris Bagby, Mrs. James A. Burden, Mr. Samuel L. Fuller, Mr. Charles Hayden, Mrs. Harry N. Hempstead, Mr. Leo Lerman, Mrs. Charles K. Morrison and Mr. Conde Nast.

* * *

THE PATRONESSES ARE Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Miss M. H. Aylesworth, Mrs. Courtlandt Barnes, Mrs. Charles T. Barney, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Wendell Biggers, Mrs. Lucius Boomer, Mrs. Henry Breckenbridge, Mrs. William Bristow, Mrs. Wm. A. M. Burden, Mrs. E. Marshall Field, Mrs. Henry P. Fletcher, Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, Mrs. Albert H. Harris, Mrs. Arthur Curtis James, Mrs. Walter B. James, Mrs. Arthur Ketcham, Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, Mrs. Frank L. Polk, Mrs. William C. Potter, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Mrs. John H. Prentice, Mrs. John Sloane, Mme. Samaroff Stokowski, Mrs. Twombly, Mrs. William G. Whitehouse, Mrs. Harrison Williams and Mrs. William Woodward.

* * *

THE JOHN CHAPINS HAVE called off their dance on October 23 for daughter, Martha. Perhaps there are so many other parties on that day is the reason for this cancellation.

* * *

NO WONDER SO MUCH entertaining will be done for Lydia Evans. Her mother, Mrs. David J. Evans (Rosa mond Allen) is a belle of Old Boston and Lydia will step out from the brownstone front that her grandmother tip-toed from years ago. Her father, Mr. Evans, was a celebrated doctor in Quebec —very English —with sandy-hair from whence comes Miss Lydia's glorious halo of burnished bronze hair. She combines the dignity and charm of her mother with the intelligence and pep of her father. Every atom will be turned to make this a BIG win-

Miss Evans

ter for deb daughter. She has been educated in Canada, England, France and then the "last year at Winsor" which is an important to get to with Boston's NEW people who somehow seem to always run things. It is amazing how times have changed.

* * *

THE EVANS HAVE THREE lovely homes, Beacon st., Dover and North Harbor. Mrs. Evans is an important factor in the Women's Municipal League and has as colleagues Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Miss Evelyn Sears, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman and all of them will do nice things for Lydia.

CABARET WILL AID HOSPITAL

AT NORTH SHORE DANCE

Mr. Morton Claflin and Miss Mary Brown were among the throng who attended a recent dance which was held for charity along the North Shore. They are also active in affairs at the Marblehead yacht clubs.

Crane Estate Will Be Scene of Benefit

The coffers of the Children's Hospital, that well-equipped institution which is doing such marvelous work for the sick children of Boston and surrounding towns, will be richer as a result of the dance to be given on Friday evening at the estate of Richard C. Crane, Jr., in Ipswich.

Society folk along the North Shore will provide the entertainment for the cabaret which will be a feature of the evening. Miss Charlotte Lyman, deb daughter of the Ronald T. Lymans of the season past, will dance solo numbers, and Mr. George Houston will sing.

A family singing and dancing act will be put on by the Alvin F. Sortwells and their four daughters. The Sortwell children have been trained at the Miriam Winslow School of the Dance, and show marked talent. Sally White and Anne Dick are on the program in a song and dance number, and Helen Warren, daughter of Mrs. Sam Warren, will contribute vocal solos. Miss Senta Bartlett, a debutante of the coming year, will be one of the song and dance artists.

Miss Anne Warren, who heads the committee in charge, has returned from abroad to put the party over, and her mother, Mrs. Sam Warren, will be one of the dinner hostesses on Friday evening. Mrs. Philip Stockton is also entertaining at dinner, as are Miss Rachael Warner and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr.

* * *

THE MOST formal sort of tea costume is best and the dainty costume pictured would be delightfully appropriate of black transparent velvet and white satin.

* * *

THE ONE-PIECE dress of velvet has a yoke of satin crossing center front to deep point and extending over the shoulder to formal sleeve tops. The straight line skirt has inserted side sections, and the self belt has small buckle of brilliants. The little jacket extends to a tie sash about the waist, and folds to reverse faced in white satin. The sleeves are three-quarter length faced in the satin and terminating in the graceful saddle shoulder line.

* * *

THE BLACK hat is of hatters' plush and felt, reversed to be interest in the upturned brim which is marked by a group of ostrich tips fancy white, black and yellow effectively posed from under brim at left side.

Chic Gown for Receptions

By ANN ARDEN

OFTEN AT a wedding the guests, or the greater part of them, are invited to the reception only. And very often this sort of a gathering is set for the late afternoon.

* * *

NOW, FOR an occasion of this sort, a formal afternoon dress is worn, meaning either a dressy suit or a more or less effective dress worn with a formal coat.

* * *

THE HAT that is worn, and there should of course be a hat, should be of the more dressy type.

Advertisement

Skin Like Velvet with New Powder

No more ugly shine when you use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. New French process makes it stay on longer and prevents large pores. Smoothest, finest, purest powder known—its coloring matter is approved by the United States government. Never dries the skin. Never makes complexion look pasty but always youthful. Try MELLO-GLO.

YOUTHFUL DIGNITY

MODEL from PETER L. FITZGERALD American Staff Photo.

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

SOMETHING NEW! HAMMERED 100% WHEAT TOOKIES

Thinnest – Daintiest – Tastiest Cookie Ever Made

INTRODUCTION PRICE 30¢ 25¢ BOX

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

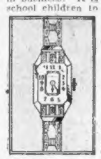
Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Come with me this week and see for yourself how the vanguard of the fashion revolution has taken Dame Boston by storm! The shops are filled with new things, all trying to keep up with the little hats that upset all the old traditions. And shopping from now on is going to be more like a voyage of discovery than a search for things to keep out the autumn winds. You'll notice, my dear, that the 1931 fashions have a different chic than the old modes that inspired them. The leg-o-mutton sleeves, the clinched-in waists, the ruffles and the fitted jackets may be revivals of the fashions of a bygone day, but they certainly are not copies of them!

Waltham Watch, $18.50!

At the E. B. Horn Co. Punctuality is as important in school as in business! It is easy to train school children to be prompt if they have a dependable watch to tell them the correct time! And with school and college days approaching it is imperative to have the right time. The Waltham watch is recognized for its sturdiness and dependability—it has established the reputation of American watches in competition to the finest types of European time pieces. The E. B. Horn Co., famous for years for selling Waltham watches are selling this beautiful Waltham watch sketched for only $18.50! It is usually priced $27.50! It's a watch you can be proud to wear and one you surely can depend upon for accuracy. The E. B. Horn Co., 429 Washington St., Boston. They have been over 50 years at this location.



Here's Real News

and welcome news to women who no longer need to be told that they have an expensive foot! I saw a whole window, filled with smart, new fall styles in the famous Enna Jettick shoes shown at White's today, and their style, quality and price reminded me again of my nurse friend's preference for Enna Jettick shoes! And they are these models, shown by White's Thrift Basement, compare with shoes you'd expect to pay much, much more for, yet they are always sold for $5 and $6. One of the smartest is that called the "Iris," shown in black and brown—And really, you couldn't ask for anything better looking on the foot. Widths run from AAAAA to EEE and sizes from 1 to 12. If you want to see some thing different, style-right, while retaining every bit of its comfort, do look at that window! White's Thrift Basement.

Clever Hats!

Hats that only the genius of Josephine Valenti could create! Truly, smart women, who like despaired of the very extreme models of this season, depend upon Miss Valenti for hats that embody the best of the newest Empress Eugenie modes, and yet retain their individuality. All are fitted and fashioned with that elusive touch which distinguishes the unusual in millinery. You may have any hat you wish, made especially for you—one that accents your best features and stresses your own personality, because it was made for you and you alone. Miss Valenti charges but $10 and up. You may have your old hats remodeled. You'll be perfectly delighted with Miss Valenti's work—and you'll find her prices most reasonable. Josephine Valenti, Exclusive Millinery, 41 Winter street, Room 707.

Cleopatra's Beauty

secrets are no longer hidden, her charm no longer a mystery that fascinates as we read again how the power of beauty swayed the hearts of men in the long ago. Today modern science has discovered how she did it! And the secret lay largely in the lure of her flawlessly perfect, creamy skin. Every woman may now possess the same lovely skin, since Adala Beauty Lotion has captured the secret and bottled it for everyday use. This is the new lotion that cleanses, protects and refines the pores, giving rough, sunburned complexions the pearly glow of health and beauty. The purity of its ingredients insures successful treatment of freckles, windburn and tan, or any other skin blemish. It is exquisitely perfumed, and is priced within the reach of all—a large bottle for 50 cents. On sale at the Epstein Drug Store, 2 Scollay square.

Copper With Pewter

When I was in high school mother and I often visited grandma, who lived on a farm in New Hampshire. She had a whole cupboard full of the loveliest old pewter, and I always admired it. That's why I welcomed the modern pewter pieces when they came into vogue again a couple of seasons ago. Now I see that craftsmen have realized the artistic possibilities of combining modern pewter with copper and the blending of these two metals is the last word in the metalsmith's art. Honestly, Anne, I was fascinated to find the quaint old designs reproduced with all the charm of the originals, many of them just like grandma's old pieces. In Filene's Gift Shop you'll find that the selection of copper and pewter pieces has been made by someone who certainly knows how to choose the type of intimate home we like to live with . . . those homey, decorative utilities that we like to have around, restful things we never tire of. I'm planning to buy one piece each week, and if no unexpected weddings or forgotten birthdays pop up I shall make a pre-Christmas gift chest and give some of my real friends a happy surprise on December 25th. When you visit the gift shop you will see a stunning water set, with copper base and copper rim; pewter pitcher, and goblets to match; tea sets of handsome design, candlesticks, ash trays, bowls of many sizes, and tobacco jars, vegetable dishes, trays and vases, showing the wide range of design in this new art. Copper with pewter is absolutely fashion-right this season; that's why I'm choosing them for gifts. Filene's Gift Shop, Franklin St. entrance.

There Is Nothing

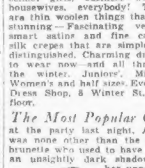
so captivating as beautiful wavy hair—and few show smarter coiffures than Elsie Parker's Beauty Shop. That's where the girls go for the latest styles and the newest creations. And their prices are reasonable, too! You'd be surprised how a few Croquignole curls will bring back that soft, lustrous wave to summer permanents. So many smart women are having her do that just now, and it only costs $2 to $4! She does a Derby bob that is certainly chic under the perky new hats and what she does for sun-streaked, bleached or faded hair for the returning vacationists is simply a marvel. Hair bleached to any shade, wave included, for $3. Take advantage of her Wednesday specials at $1. They include a shampoo and wave, or a manicure and wave, or a manicure and eye brow arch for only a dollar. Open evenings. Elsie Parker, 8 Winter St., Rm. 1001. Tel. phone Liberty 2050.

Leave It to Evelyn

to know what the gay young collegiates want returning to school! She has the most attractive array of strikingly simple gowns that you have ever seen, priced at $4.95—$8.95—$13.95 and up! All the new colors and the most wearable of the new styles are gathered here for your delight! Dresses with a simple wearable charm that distinguishes "this year's clothes." Frocks that are just the thing for school, office or what you will—and the charm of her low prices is sure to make a surefire hit with school girls, business women, housewives, everybody! There are thin woolen things that are stunning—Fascinating velvets, smart satins and fine cottons and silk crepes that are simply distinguished. Charming dresses to wear now—and all through the winter. Juniors', Misses', Women's and half sizes. Evelyn's Dress Shop, 8 Winter St., 3rd floor.

The Most Popular Girl

at the party last night, Anne, was none other than the little brunette who used to have such an unsightly dark shadow on her upper lip suggesting that hang to loveliness—superfluous hair. You remember her. What do you think she did? She went to Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, our electric needle specialist, for advice, and she could have all horrid growths quickly and easily removed forever. What a change! Miss Sparkes takes so much interest in each case and has such sure, steady hands that it is a pleasure to go to her. She has a 40 needle multiple machine for removing hair growth from the arms and legs. Miss Sparkes does not charge for consultation. Elizabeth Sparkes, 120 Tremont St., Room 334, Tel. Hancock 7592.



Speaking of New Hats,

especially of Griffin's new hats, is one of the pleasantest tasks I have in my talkative career. For every week, the smartest Fall hats are arriving in interesting big boxes, to take their place on Griffin's sneivas with still other fascinating models. Their hats are new in every sense of the word—they tilt saucily, they swagger a bit—they go to tea in plumes, but—they are not extreme, or ordinary. In their Fall group, you'll find Tricornes, modified derbies, hats that tilt over the right eye all becoming and flattering. Perhaps one of the nicest things about Griffin's hats is their price—$5.00 and up. They also have the newest Stetson hats for women, always style right, priced reasonably at $8.50—$10. Geo. L. Griffin and Son, Inc., 370 Washington Street.

Why Should You

buy a fur coat now? Because Scott Furriers, New England's largest Fur Establishment, at 69 Summer St., in Boston, is offering some exception al anniversary features that makes it smart to be in style and be thrifty! For example, they have an exciting group of 1931 fashionable cloth coats richly furred with skunk, caracul, kit fox, Chinese badger, Marmink and beaverette, specially priced at $37.50! And think of natural blue squirrel, black pony with skunk trim, gray caracul and leopard coats priced at $150! Their $145.50 fall dresses are shown in all the latest fabrics, too. You don't have to pay cash! Just join the Scott Unique Fur Club (registered—the only one in New England). Convenient weekly or monthly payments; no delay, no investigation! Scott Furriers stores: 69 Summer St., Boston; 209 Westminster St., Providence; 51 and 66 Pratt st., Hartford. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

Don't You Envy

the college girls, getting ready for school these days, Anne? You should see them making plans for "spreads" in their dorms, while they are busy organizing rooms, and I noticed that almost every girl is getting one of those lovely bridge slippers or Mule Sweeps at Queen Quality shoe store. Quality shoes for their school wardrobe this Fall. You know the kind I mean, those silk crepe bridge slippers, and pumps, in soft, pastel shades or black, with lovely contrasting linings and velvet bows, and slippers which harmonize with the new pajama ensembles as well are in several styles and colors. I also enjoy the favor of martly groomed young women. Both model slippers are priced unbelievably low. Only $1.85 at the Queen Quality Shoe shop, where you often see hostesses choosing bridge slippers for wear at their card parties, too. Queen Quality Shoe Shop is at 138 Tremont street.

If—

you realize the difference between retail and wholesale prices of dresses . . . If—you know the value of money . . . If—you appreciate a real, honest-to-goodness saving . . . If—you are tired of overpaying . . . Then, Anne, you will be glad that I told you about the New York Dress Mfg. Co., as you know that they specialize in sample dresses! This firm has thousands of dresses in all the new styles and materials to choose from. Their stock is arranged in four groups—$2.50—$3.75—$5.75 and $8.75. It's the only place I know of that carries a complete range of sizes at these low prices—Sizes 14½ to 20½—11 to 19—12 to 20—36 to 46! If you can duplicate any of their dresses at their prices—in any other retail store in the city—they will refund your money and give you the dress free! Exchanges and refunds are cheerfully made within five days if price tag has not been removed. There are always plenty of salesgirls to assist you—26 private dressing rooms. New York Dress Mfg. Co., 87 Washington St., second floor. (Opposite R. H. White's). This is their only st re.

After the Holiday

I know you are dying to get into the shops and see for yourself the wonderful values and exciting new fashions—and no wonder! How can anyone hesitate when autumn is so close and school bells and wedding bells ringing in so many places? Don't you just love it? Everywhere I shop I find such glorious news for you that I want to broadcast it far and wide and have every woman get the same thrill that I do out of shopping! I shall have more news to tell you next week, and until then—

Devotedly yours,

Priscilla

On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It

True to Type

DEATHS AND BIRTHS? ALPHA RAY MIXUP

—By Gilbert Seldes—

A BOHEMIAN SCIENTIST has investigated the properties of certain rays of radium and has come to the conclusion that there is no reason why the human body should not be made "practically indestructible." Under these scientific terms, we hardly recognize the ancient promise of immortality, but that is what Dr. Jules Stoklasa, with precautions and reservations, seems to be offering to us. Or, at the least, he suggests that science can cure the worst of all diseases—old age.

GILBERT SELDES

It appears that old age is "simply a state in which the tissues of the body have become deoxidized and the state of complete deoxidization is death." One of the emanations of radium can check the process; two others can re-oxidize cell tissues, giving them life. Cautious, perhaps intimidated by his discovery, Dr. Stoklasa says that "theoretically" there seems to be no reason why the tissues which have been worn out should not be perpetually reinvigorated.

The doctor is the head of a station for the extraction of radium; he therefore stops short with his professional statement. Most of us will consider that the subject hasn't been properly plumbed until someone gives a good reason why the renewal of tissues should be desirable; most of us will want to know what conditions of life science can promise to those whose lives it has prolonged.

* * *

Immortality? Perhaps

I wonder whether humanity would actually accept endless life—or, even the doubling or tripling of the present span. We have always assumed so because the whole thing was impossible, but we never have had to think much about it. Immortality probably means to us the repetition of a specific day or month or year in our lives, when we were in the early twenties and for a brief moment everything was just exactly right, when we were well and prosperous and active and admired and loved.

The strangely human Greek gods grew from childhood into some such state of perfection, then stopped all change and growth, but kept on quarreling and making love and getting drunk and interfering with the Trojan War. It is a strange immortality—but it isn't exactly what science promises today.

* * *

I should like to be around when the official announcement is made. The insurance companies, which have been going in for annuities lately would be the first to protest; if their actuarial figures give a life expectancy of 65 years, it would upset them considerably to have the figure lifted to 65,000 years, during each of which they would be expected to pay $10,000.

If I were even now, head of an insurance company I would write a clause in every policy, an agreement on the part of the insured that he will not tamper with the processes of nature as we now know them; instead of worrying about hazardous occupations they should worry about glands and radium.

* * *

No Deaths; No Births

The next upheaval would be economic. We do not admit to ourselves that our system is based on the expectation that our parents will die; we are utterly dependent on weakening of the mind, hardening of the arteries, and the relaxation of energy which we call old age. Presently we should have two political parties: One in favor of immortality, one against it; and the first would perforce be the party of birth control, with a slogan: "No Deaths; No Births."

Between these radicals and conservatives would lie the liberals, earnestly pointing out that the particular people who are now alive and approaching senility aren't, after all, peculiarly fit to become immortal; they would suggest that the next generation should be trained in the thought of eternity, and be the first to undergo its pleasures.

And, as a footnote, I would like to know at what age the process of oxidization begins; in other words, is it time for us to rush to the Alpha ray at once? The age of 21 is legally the beginning of manhood; by common consent exception taken by younger people), the forties is the time of ripe maturity. But these figures are too vague.

The problem is too important to be left in the air. So, also, is the problem of discovering whom we would care at this moment to endow with another hundred years—out of all our brilliant leaders, our statesmen, our industrialists, our poets and our clowns.

* * *

Passionless Age

I have just finished reading a beautiful book in which none of the principal characters is less than 80 years old. It is called "All Passion Spent." Lady Slane, at 88, is at last widowed of her distinguished vice-regal and ducal husband; she rids herself of her dull and grasping children and isolates herself in a suburb of London. Her familiars there are a house agent, who believes that the end of the world is presently to come; a carpenter, and a recluse, who once met her in India, exchanged a glance and divined her secret that she was unhappy in the glare of the official life from which she could not escape.

* * *

It is an exquisite book and I recommend it as probably more interesting than radium rays. Reading it, you are the witness of a life misspent, wholly misdirected—yet not regretted. You suspect that a life in which a hundred years would represent the fervor and the fury of adolescence, another hundred the struggles and the successes of maturity, might be really unbearable. It would appear that our minds—or, for those who do not believe we have them—our nerves and our tissues are adjusted to bear a specific amount of strain.

Perhaps the scientists will join hands with inventors and a few economists and make life more attractive than it already is. Until they've done that it is hardly worth their while to prolong the agony.

"What these automatic elevators ne ed, deatie, is a couple of gigolos!"

What's a Grand?

—By Deems Taylor—

OF ALL THE THEORIES that have been advanced to account for the world's worry over money matters, one sounds particularly plausible. It is that we are paying for the war. For a decade we have been living, to speak, on the interest of our debts, but the instalment man has caught up with us at last; we must pay up or lose everything.

The theory gains rather than loses in plausibility the more one tests it.

Here, for instance, are a few statistics, the fruit of a morning's research through the pages of a 1930 *World Almanac*. You may find them a trifle dull; you will not find them inaccurate.

First, as to the cost in man-power of a good modern war. Every soldier killed in battle nowadays must be reckoned not only as an immediate military loss but also as a definite economic loss for what might have been the term of his natural life.

Of the sixty-five million men who fought the World War sixty million, certainly, had other professions or trades, in the pursuit of which they were being interrupted. A dead soldier, therefore, was a dead producer.

Well, the last war cost the world 8,543,515 producers. These were a total loss, having either died in action or of wounds or sickness. In addition, 21 million were wounded, many of them being incapacitated for life.

Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, among others, you will remember, who was bitter because we didn't prolong the war until the Allies could enter Berlin.

* * *

"Fight On!" Said Lodge

The statistics concerning war costs are not without interest also. In 1916 the public debt of the United States was a billion and a quarter dollars. In 1919 that debt was 25 and one-half billion. We have cut it down a bit since, but in 1929 we still owed nearly 17 billion—a bit over 14 times what we owed the year before our entrance into the war.

In 1898 and 1899 we had a war with Spain. It cost us $321,000,000, and we thought it was pretty expensive. In 1929, for construction work and maintenance of a peace-time navy, we spent $366,000,000.

In 1916, with war threatening, the United States army cost $164,000,000. In 1929 with the last war 10 years in the past and none scheduled for the immediate future, the United States army cost $416,000,000.

* * *

Costs Like What It Is

The seven leading industries of the United States are automobile manufacturing, iron and steel manufacturing, meat packing, clothing, printing and publishing, mill products, and petroleum products. They did a combined business of twenty billion dollars in 1927.

If we took every cent they earned in that year and threw it into the Atlantic Ocean we would have disposed of just the amount we spent to wage war in 1917 and 1918.

* * *

Here are the eight richest institutions of learning in the United States, together with the amount of their endowments:

Harvard University, $90,000,000.
Columbia University, $73,000,000.
Yale University, $69,000,000.
University of Chicago, $56,000,000.
Massachusetts Tech., $31,000,000.
Johns Hopkins University, $25,000,000.
Cornell University, $22,000,000.
Princeton University, $20,000,000.

The combined endowments of Chicago, Columbia, Massachusetts Tech. and Cornell would just pay the interest on our public debt for two and one-half months.

Harvard's total endowment would pay for four of our older battleships.

Yale's total endowment would pay for the maintenance of our army for two months.

The total endowment of Johns Hopkins would purchase the U. S. S. Colorado.

War is hell and costs like it.

Ex-Follies

Whenever racketeers are caught
By juries to be tried
For bunco games you'll find their dames
Are promptly glorified.
No matter who the ladies are
Who share such social whirls,
When crooks are bagged these queens are tagged
As "Former Follies Girls."

If all these cute accomplices
At once should come in view
The line would reach from Coney's beach
To heathen Timbuctoo.
Yet Florenz Ziegfeld never met
These Sallies, Suse and Pearls
Of titian tint described in print
As "Former Follies Girls."

—*Arthur Lippmann.*

Rating Hosts

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

WE WERE TALKING about hospitality. Americans are said to be the most generous people in the world. We love to entertain our friends—even our acquaintances; and there is not a visiting English or French lecturer who could not write reams of praise on our lavish kindness.

An Englishman must know you many years before he will give you the freedom of his home. But once you have gained his confidence there is no limit to his generosity.

I was traveling with some British officers during the war. Each morning on our boat Col. G. would come into the breakfast room and hail me with a hearty "Good morning," but I noticed that he seldom if ever addressed his compatriots. I spoke to him about this one day.

* * *

"Well," he said, "you see, it's this way: You're an American, and I know that you like to be spoken to; but Maj. W. is an Englishman, and I know that he doesn't wish me to intrude upon his privacy. We may seem like a lot of boors to you; but we're not, really. We simply understand one another.

They Even Sing It

I heard a song in a theater the other evening, the theme of which was that while New York was a fine place to visit, it was a terrible place to live in. For every Tom, Dick and Harry—every relative who had no claim upon us at all—descended upon us in Manhattan every so often and insisted upon being shown the town.

And the clever singer deplored the fact that she had to go up in elevators so often to reveal the view to her unwearying cousins and aunts. And she dolefully murmured that she would like to meet Mr. Otis one of these days.

* * *

How many evenings one has spent in cabarets so that Uncle Henry might get a thrill. How many speakeasy doors one has knocked upon when what one really wished was to be at home, snugly in bed. But Aunt Sarah and Cousin Willy, from the hinterlands, never seem to realize that, though we are New Yorkers, we are lovers of peace and quiet, and, like your true Parisian, seldom know the addresses of all the wicked little places that lurk in out-of-the-way neighborhoods.

Long ago Southerners were given much credit for their hospitality. But in the lonely days before the Civil War it must have been a blessing when a stage coach drove up to the door of some remote plantation and a dozen visitors stepped out.

They were probably received with open arms, and urged to remain indefinitely because they broke the awful monotony of an existence that must have been dreary indeed.

* * *

Southern Hospitality

Now, if some one thunders to your door in a flashing motor, he tarries for only a little while; and it is no distance at all to the next habitation. And we know when some one drops in on us that he wishes to come.

We are just as hospitable as of old, but in a different way. We see many more faces in a day than our ancestors saw in a year, sometimes. We need not kill people with kindness any more; but if we give them one little cup of refreshment our name is blessed, even though our tables do not groan with the lavish feasts our forebears were able to provide.

BULLETS KILL GIRL; EX-GRID STAR HELD

Chicago, Sept. 8 (INS)—Patrick "Buck" Gavin, 40, former Syracuse football star, was held today by police after the fatal shooting of his sweetheart, Evelyn Danielson, 21, a beauty parlor operator.

The girl was found dead in her kitchenette apartment after Gavin had notified police that she had committed suicide.

She had been shot three times.

Police established that the girl had been killed 18 hours before Gavin made his report.

Until recently he had lived with a woman known as "Marcella," according to police.

Gavin formerly played on the professional football teams of Detroit and Buffalo.

TIGER COACH TO GO UNDER KNIFE

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—Al Wittmer, head football coach at Princeton University, passed through New York today on his way to Princeton for an appendicitis operation this afternoon. The Washingtonian, a fast train, made a special stop at Pittsford to accomodate the Tiger coach.

Wittmer was accompanied by his wife, his brother, a nurse, and Doctor Ralph Jones of Princeton. The latter had rushed to him at Hanover, N. H., to persuade him the operation was necessary. Previously Wittmer had refused to undergo the operation because it would prevent his participation in the opening of football practice.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

Arthur E. Linnell, first deputy insurance commissioner, of Wollaston, is speeding over the rails to Portland, Ore., where he will represent his chief, Commissioner Merton L. Brown, at the 62d annual convention of insurance commissioners. Since 1871, Massachusetts has not missed one of these conventions.

LINNELL IS 70

Deputy Commissioner Linnell will reach the retiring age of 70 years next July. He entered the department on August 10, 1891. When he goes out of service he will have 41 years to his credit.

GUIDES ARE NEEDED

The need of an active official guide at the State House is being commented upon with a great deal of regularity at the present time when so many out-of-state visitors are wandering around the capitol building. Few places in the nation are richer in historical mementoes and interest than the Beacon Hill edifice and it is felt that the visitors should get the benefit of authentic information and proper guiding.

FAIR ON WEEK-END TRIP

The Misses Josephine and Mary Fulton of the City Hall credit Union were among the many City Hall people who were in New York City over the holiday.

MISS LEONARD BACK

Miss Alice Leonard, chief telephone operator in Mayor Curley's office, returned to duty today after a two weeks' vacation in Gloucester, Me.

MISS WHITE ON VACATION

Miss "Bobbie" White, well known City Hall telephone operator, has started her annual two weeks' vacation. She is at Hyannis.

CHILDREN LIKE MURPHY

Former City Councilor Peter J. Murphy of Hyde Park, who is again a candidate for that office from Ward 18, is the hero of the children of that district. He is the man who several years ago defied the police of that section when they warned against coasting on Sundays and who presented such a bold front that they capitulated. Prior to that time children were unable to enjoy that sport on Sabbath afternoons in the winter because of Puritanical customs which had come down through the years.

1000 ENDORSE McGRATH

President Joseph McGrath of the Boston City Council seems assured of re-election. Of the first 1000 voters in his district, Ward 13, Dorchester, who were asked to endorse him for re-election only eight refused.

KOUPCHICK BACK

Samuel Koupchick, investigator for the city law department, today returned from a two weeks' vacation trip through Maine and Canada.

HE IS CAMPAIGN MANAGER

"Tim" Donnelly, who was one of the most staunch supporters of former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien in his various contests for public office, is now campaign manager for Walter Paige, candidate for city council from Ward 10, Roxbury.

RALLY FOR CURLEY

Supporters of Edward J. Curley, candidate for school committee, held a rally last night at their candidate's home in Grampian Way, Dorchester. Curley has received the endorsement of 21 political organizations, representing all sections of the city.

Yachtsman Dies

Oxford, Md., Sept. 8—Graham Johnson, 47, yachtsman, died of a heart attack a few minutes after finishing a star class yacht race in the harbor here. He died in the arms of his brother, C. Lowndes Johnson, as a speedboat rushed them to the wharf.

White man's civilization is gradually killing off the Esquimo. United States and Canada are negotiating plans to save these people of the North from extermination. Read about it in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser, September 13.

SEEN ON LONDON STREETS

PRINCESS HELENE PRINCESS IRENE

Princess Helene of Greece (left), wife of King Carol of Rumania, pictured with her sister, Princess Irene of Greece, just before they left London for Gullane on a holiday. Princess Helene was recently evicted from Rumania, according to unconfirmed reports. (International Newsreel photo.)

GIRL LURED TO GANDHI-ISM BY RELIGION URGE

Aboard S. S. Rajputana, Sept. 8 (INS)—A new-found religious fervor prompted Miss Ladelaine Slade, daughter of a British admiral, to renounce a life of ease to devote herself to the service of Mahatma Gandhi, the attractive English girl revealed today.

Journeying to London with Gandhi to attend the round table conference, Miss Slade told how she had to come to shave her head, to wear coarse cotton garments and to spend every moment of her waking hours waiting upon the little man who is attempting to lead India's millions to freedom.

Her attraction to Gandhi, she declared, was purely a "religious one."

HAPPY AND PEACEFUL

"All religions are equally good," she said. "I do not change mine to join the Nationalist movement, because before adopting Gandhism I had no religious beliefs of my own.

"Now I am happy and peaceful in mind. Life is not hard. My inspiration carries me over any difficulties that present themselves."

The criticism of those who think it unusual for a cultured English girl to embrace Hinduism and become the servant of a "prophet" has not affected Miss Slade's enthusiasm for her calling, she said.

"I have not suffered from ostracism," she said. "This is the first time in six years that I have associated with Europeans, but I feel absolutely no desire to return.

SUPERIORITY COMPLEX

"The British," she continued, "are acceptable to India if they will treat Indians on equal terms, but they acquire a superiority complex.

"My brother-inlaw, really the most decent fellow, became autocratic through 15 years' association with the civil service in India. I visited him in Madras, and found he wasn't the least anxious to advertise his relationship with me."

Describing the home life of Gandhi and his intimate followers, Miss Slade declared that their existence was simple in the extreme.

"They eat the cheapest food," she said. "Medical attention is discouraged. Illness is treated by herbs, and has proved efficacious in ordinary cases. Very rarely is any other method used, save in surgical cases."

Chicago Record Is Eight

Chicago, Sept. 8 (INS)—Eight persons were dead today and 23 suffered serious injuries as the result of automobile crashes in and about Chicago over Labor Day.

"I know budget buying is thrifty. So does my husband. He uses it — at Bond's."
"Making ends meet never worries me! My weekly budget takes care of that. And one important item in that budget is for my husband's clothes. He likes to dress well; and he does — by using Bond Ten Payment Service! The convenient payment features fit right into our home budget plan" • • Tell your husband about this convenient service. He'll want to use it when he buys his Fall clothes.
Complete Fall Selections ready!
$25 $30 $35
with two trousers
BOND CLOTHES
618 Washington St., at Essex
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

JUVENILE RADIO BITS

Studios Strive to Delight Kiddies

By N. F. T.

Following holiday offerings that proved quite satisfactory, the air waves still have sufficient variety in store with which to sustain a measure of lively listener interest through the remainder of the current week.

* * *

As a distinct novelty, arranged with meticulous care, comes a musical program tomorrow night at 8:30 through WEEI. Originating aboard the S. S. Majestic, moored at her berth in New York harbor, the concert consists mostly of selected international music. Songs from "H. M. S. Pinafore" are scheduled for revival, in addition to which brief informal remarks will be heard as representatives and consuls of various foreign nations are introduced. New England will hear this half hour period through WEEI.

* * *

Local features begin to sparkle to such a degree that they not only attract, but command attention over the area served by Hub stations.

* * *

HEARD THIS ONE?

For instance, the network key stations in New York could hardly put a 15-minute job on the air that would excell the show designed for kiddies (enjoyed by grown-ups, too) sent out by WBZ at 6:15 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. The Mary Rocket hour they call it and of course it embraces fantastic situations encountered by a fictional radio character, Jolly John. Produced in Boston from start to finish and cast with studio talent hereabouts, the quarter hour show includes everything youngsters thoroughly enjoy. Best of all, it is proof positive of what can be done locally besides presenting crooners, tenors, ensembles and talks. Last night's broadcast in particular afforded genuine thrills for three attentive kiddies, where your Uncle N. F. T. happened to be visiting.

* * *

GRR! GRR! NICE DOGGIE

While on the subject of offerings especially created to capture juvenile ear cuppers, we cannot overlook "Bozo" the trained bulldog heard with Old Man Sunshine (Bob Pierce) through WEEI nightly at 6 and 11 p. m. It is a pleasure to meet "Bozo" because one really does meet him. Though his underslung countenance is quite menacing at first glance, the twinkle in his brown eyes reflects affection. This huge English bulldog barks acknowledgement of a newly made friend's pat on his massive head. Flashing the stroke, an average heart skips at least one beat. "Bozo" then extends a huge paw on command of his master (never until "the boss" indicates it is all right to do so) thus conveying his approval of the meeting by a hearty "handshake."

* * *

Here is a canine that should surely be on the stage. His radio performances are ample evidence of extraordinary intelligence. As for cordiality, he could give a few (steep few), Bob Goudreau's Boston announcers and studio folk some valuable lessons.

* * *

MAKING MORE FRIENDS

Beloved among little ones in New England, Bob (Big Brother) Emery keeps on creating mirth and entertainment of a high order. Incidentally, his Thursday night auditions at WNAC are consistently bringing new child "finds" into the radio limelight. Bob has a way with him that adequately accounts for his popularity, which is not confined alone to boys and girls.

* * *

So if ever the elaborate air presentations calculated to capture adult ears prove lacking in quality twirl that dial to one of these current broadcasts being aired for kiddies. It's great fun.

Tuesday, September 8

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Connie Boswell.
WNAC—Edna Wallace Hopper.
WBZ—Gov. Winant of N. H.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; **American Globe Trotter, Ed Young, Yankee philosopher.**
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Savannah Orchestra.
WEEI—Old Planter; news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—News; variety program.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Bird and Vash.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.
WHDH—Cathedral echoes.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Kate Smith.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Organ.
WHDH—Variety program.

ED. YOUNG
"The Yankee Philosopher"

Tonight at 6:30 on Station WAAB
A Boston American Feature

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News.

A complete radio daily newspaper—110 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.
250 M.—WORC, WORCESTER—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News; Stock Quotations. Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
6:35- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
SUNDAY—News Bulletins, 6:35 to 6:45 p. m.; 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—Rhythm Kings.
6:30—WBZ—Savannah Orchestra.
7:30—WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
8:15—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
8:30—WEEI—Brush Man.
10:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
10:00—WEEI—B. A. Rolfe music.
11:15—WAAB—Henderson music.
11:30—WAAB—Casino music.
11:30—WNAC—Solomon music.
11:30—WEEI—Hal Keene music.
12:00—WNAC—Romanelli music.

Ten High Spots

8:15—WAAB—Connie Boswell
7:00—WAAB—Rain Smith.
7:45—WBZ—Gov. Ely.
8:00—WBZ—Quakers.
8:30—WEEI—Virtuosos.
8:45—WNAC—Bing Crosby.
9:00—WEEI—Thrillers.
9:30—WBZ—Danger lines of History.
10:15—WNAC—Round Towners.
10:30—WNAC—WHK Entertains.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1110	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
900	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1360	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Baritone.
WNAC—Catchy melody twins
WBZ—Melodies.
WHDH—Etchings in music.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
WNAC—Sweet Tones.
WBZ—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Fortune Tellers.
WLOE—Song program.
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Quarter-hour.
WBZ—Gov. Ely.
WEEI—Chocolateers
WHDH—Songs we love to hear.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Pryor's Band.
WBZ—(8:05) Quakers.
WEEI—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson.
WLOE—Recital; Dialogue.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Baritone recital.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Famous Air Artists.
WBZ—Home Circle.
WEEI—Virtuosos.
Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Wallenstein, guest artists, Jubilee singers.
WLOE—Bible Lecture.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Dr. Tehyi Hsiao.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Sisters of the Skillet
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Crosby ensemble.
WNAC—Minute dramas.
WBZ—Household Celebrities.
WEEI—Thrillers.
WLOE—Soprano; Harmonizers.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Bristoleers.
Direction of Harry Spier. Clyde R. Dengler, tenor; mixed quartet, and Sidney Lowenstein, director.
WBZ—Danger Lines of History.
WEEI—Blue Man.
WLOE—Soprano; One Man Show.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Welch's Orchestra.
WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
WBZ—Air Theater.
WEEI—E. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WLOE—Killarney Boys.
10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Round Towners.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter
WNAC—WHK Entertains.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mirror.
WBZ—Waves of Melody.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Jesters.
WNAC—Happy Days.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—(11:05) News.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Henderson music.
WNAC—Scores; news.
WBZ—Bradford orchestra.
WEEI—Bob Pierce.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Casino Orchestra.
WNAC—Solomon's Orchestra.
WEEI—Hal Keene music.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Romanelli Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Irish Cameos.
WIAR—News; Rose Room music.
WORC—Dance music.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Studio program.
6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Kahn Troupe.
WORC—Connie Boswell.
6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Big Brother.
WIAR—Vaughn DeLeath.
WORC—Big Brother.
WTAG—News; baseball score.
WCSH—News.
6:45 P. M.
WIAR—Stebbins Boys.
WTAG—Stebbins Boys.
WORC—Stebbins Boys.
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Scores; news.
WIAR—Swan Yodelers.
WORC—Kate Smith.
WTAG—Hymn sing.
WCSH—Noyes Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Twins.
WORC—Recital.
7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Sweet tones.
WIAR—Corner Drug Store.
WORC—Sweet tones.
WTAG—Corner Drug Store.
WCSH—Corner Drug Store.
7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter hour; Morton Downey.
WIAR—Hawkins.
WORC—Quarter hour; Morton Downey.
WTAG—Concert.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Pryor's Band.
WIAR—Plantation Melodies.
WORC—Pryor's Band.
WTAG—Plantation Melodies.
WCSH—Plantation Melodies.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Abe Lyman's Band.
WORC—Jack, Jim and Bill.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Old English Rhythm.
WIAR—Virtuosos.
WTAG—Virtuosos.
WCSH—Virtuosos.
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Bon Bons.
WORC—Bon Bons.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Minute Dramas.
WIAR—Thrillers.
WORC—Albert's Orchestra.
WTAG—Thrillers.
WCSH—Thrillers.
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Bristolers.
WIAR—Brush man.
WORC—Organ.
WTAG—Brush Man.

On the Air

President Hoover, Gov. Roosevelt of N. Y. and Chairman John Barton-Payne of the Red Cross will be heard on the air tomorrow in a tribute commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Red Cross by Clara Barton. WBZ will carry the p'gram from 2 until 2:30 and WNAC from 2 until 2:10 . . . **Gov. Ely will deliver a message of importance to Mass. auto owners on WBZ at 7:45 tonight.** He has been allotted 10 minutes to deliver a pronouncement on the 1932 schedule of compulsory liability auto insurance rates.

Scenes of the battle of Saratoga, where Burgoyne met defeat at the hands of Revolutionary troops, and where thousands meet defeat daily at the hands of bookmakers, will be presented during "Danger Lines of History." WBZ at 9:30 this eve . . . Big Bill Tilden is guest o'er WEEI at 10:30 tonight . . . CBS trots a million dollars worth of jewels before the television paraphernalia tonight, and at least ten women will sigh enviously.

Odette Myrtil, French singer and violinist, will lead an orch. for NBC in a series starting the 29th . . . "World Series Prediction" will be made by J. L. Kilgallen, International News Service sports writer, o'er WAAB the 16th. St. Louis chances will be discussed, but not the Giants', Mr. McGraw.

BING CROSBY wears his hat while h'dcasting . . . And he, together with MORTON DOWNEY, CBS's best bets, are former PAUL WHITEMAN employes . . . If a list of Whiteman men who made good alone were made out, it would stretch from here to page 45 . . . JOE VENUTI and ED LANG, the violin-guitar boys, are former Whiteman men who will soon be exploited by CBS . . . Though SHAKESPEARE didn't meet the radio he is responsible for such: "Ah, Sweet Ely"—**Anthony and Cleopatra**; "**Take up some other station**"—**Coriolanus**; "**And those musicians that shall play to you hang in the air a thousand leagues from hence**"—**Henry IV** . . . CBS announcer ANDRE BARUCH bought himself an alligator for a pet a few weeks ago and now it looks as though he'll send it papa to a breed of them . . . BILL STEINKE, NBC's "Jolly Bill," is the bark and the meeow for the "STEBBINS BOYS" program.—M. G. M.

WHY NOT The Best for Less Money

U. S. Patent 1721055 Dr. Hewson
OUR "PATENTED" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER is the only plate ever invented that locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw, MADE HERE EXCLUSIVELY. POSITIVE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS and FREE when restorations are ordered.
We gladly adjust troublesome plates FREE whether ours or made elsewhere.
DR. HEWSON'S "MIDITE" MAIL REPAIR SERVICE. Missing teeth replaced on your plate in a few minutes. Old Plates remade like new the same day.
SPECIAL OFFER RUBBER roof $12.50 PLATE
Full upper or lower made of best red rubber. (Not like picture).
Silver Fillings $1.
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427 Washington St. (3d floor)
Opp. Filene's. Hub. 1355. Hours Daily 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open all day Saturdays.

COMPANION AT PARTY SOUGHT AS STRANGLER

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—Jack Hartigan, 24, a truck driver, was sought by police today for questioning in the death of Miss Catherine Cronin, 20, an insurance office clerk, found strangled to death in the Greenwich Village apartment occupied by Hartigan, his mother and brother.

The body was found in the apartment yesterday morning by the brother, Pat Hartigan.

Police said they learned Miss Cronin's death occurred some time after a drinking party in the Hartigan apartment which wound up in a taxicab ride and a traffic accident.

Miss Cronin, her sister Blanche, 23, the Hartigan brothers and Fred De Javannenis, a taxicab driver, left the party early yesterday morning with Jack Hartigan driving the cab. The ride ended when the cab hit a fire hydrant in upper Manhattan.

Other members of the party told police that Jack Hartigan and Miss Catherine Cronin walked away from the scene of the accident.

Pat Hartigan said when he arrived home he found the girl's body. His brother was asleep. Pat said he awakened Jack and told him the girl was dead.

"She was dead when I brought her up here," Pat said his brother told him. He said Jack then put on his clothes and announced he was leaving town.

An autopsy established strangulation as the cause of death. There were no marks on the girl's throat, but Medical Examiner Charles Norris said a wide strip of cloth might have been used.

SCHOOLS OPEN IN 11 TOWNS

"Back to school week" opened today for most of the school children of towns near Boston, with re-openings of schools scheduled to continue almost daily through Sept. 15.

Schools opened today in Billerica, Harvard, Bolton, Carlisle, Acton, Maynard, Burlington, Canton, Cohasset, Hingham and Saugus.

The majority of the schools remain tomorrow, with Avon, Arlington, Bedford, Beverly, Braintree, Brockton, Chelsea, Concord, Danvers, Dedham, Easton, Everett, Holbrook, Hull, Lexington, Lincoln, Lynn, Lynnfield, Malden, Marblehead, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Nahant, Natic, Needham, Norwood, Peabody, Quincy, Reading, Salem, Sharon, Stoneham, Stoughton, Swampscott, Wakefield, Walpole, Waltham, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Weymouth, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop and Woburn.

The public schools of Boston, together with those of Somerville, are scheduled to open September 10, with Brookline, Cambridge, Newton, Randolph, Revere and Watertown on September 14. The town of Belmont opens the following day, September 15.

68 Keep Schools Closed

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 8 (AP)—Sixty-eight of Connecticut's 169 communities today had extended the summer vacation of the public schools from one to two weeks as a precautionary measure against infantile paralysis.

Advertisement

Taking a more cheerful view

As a result of twenty years' study of the angles of the Pyramids, a Swedish philosopher, Herr Arenius, now predicts the end of the world, this accident to happen in 1956. Since the world has weathered a considerable number of such predictions in the past, and unless Herr Arenius has acutely discovered secrets in angles to which other students of the Pyramids have been inexcusably obtuse, we expect that a goodly clientele of homes and business will still be cheerfully using clear, sparkling Boston ice at a time when Herr Arenius is gloomily selling his own refrigerator—if he has one—to a skeptic.

The Boston ICE Company

SEASON'S FINAL OUTING

Eva Dragan, one of the fifty or more children who left the Boston Industrial Home in Davis st., South End, today for the final outing of the season conducted by the home. The outings have been conducted all summer and many children of the congested districts have benefited. (Staff photo.)

LAST PICNIC ERE SCHOOL OPENS

Nearly 50 children, boys and girls, left the Boston Industrial Home, 17 Davis st. today for Pleasant Park, Hamilton, for the last picnic of the season given by the home.

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, president of the institution, and Freeman O. Emerson, treasurer, attended the departure of the children.

Officials of the home stated that several thousand poor children of the crowded sections of the city have been given similar picnics during the summer, at the seashore and in the country.

The picnics are made possible through contributions to the fresh air fund of the home and are carried on every summer.

U. S. Drive Started to "Resell" Prohibition

Columbus, O., Sept. 8 (AP)—The Allied Forces of Prohibition, organized recently to strengthen dry sentiment, opened a nation-wide campaign here today. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, New York, is chairman.

After a three-day meeting, the campaigners will tour 260 cities for the purpose of "re-selling prohibition to the country" before the 1932 presidential campaign.

Evenings are cooler! Topcoat weather is here. Renew the life of your coats . . . restore them to original smartness . . . double their wear . . . by sending them to Golden Bell. Spend Wisely! Buy quality!

MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS WOMEN'S COATS SIMPLE DRESSES 1
Cleaned•Pressed•Renewed

Call Works at Malden
Malden 2000
Liberty 9250
41 Winter St.
Salem 5099
Prompt Calls and Deliveries

GOLDEN BELL Cleaners—Dyers

BEAUTY CULTURE NATURE'S GIFT TO GIRLS
Nature endows her daughters with a flair for beauty culture. The Wilfred System trains YOU to become a skilled beauty expert. Prepares you for good paying positions. Our graduates in great demand. Many become shop owners. Cost is moderate; easy terms arranged; day or evening classes. Begin NOW! Come in and see our classes in session.
Call today or mail coupon below for further information. We placed 768 Wilfred students in beauty shops last year.
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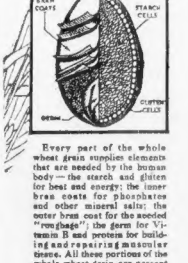
EVERY SHRED is 100% WHOLE WHEAT



Every part of the whole wheat grain supplies elements that are needed by the human body—the starch and gluten for heat and energy; the inner bran coats for phosphates and other mineral salts; the outer bran coat for the needed "roughage"; the germ for Vitamin B and protein for building and repairing muscular tissue. All these portions of the whole wheat grain are present in Shredded Wheat.

EAT the finest, fattest grains of wheat you can find—and you are receiving no more healthful nourishment than you get from Shredded Wheat. In fact, Shredded Wheat was invented so you could have natural whole wheat in tasty, digestible form.

Selected wheat is steam cooked, shredded and thoroughly baked—that's all there is to Shredded Wheat. All of the health giving properties of the original grain are retained. All the bran is there, all the carbohydrates, proteins and mineral salts—and the most important vitamins, too. Serve Shredded Wheat with milk and you have a complete, balanced food.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

SHREDDED WHEAT
WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

TRICKED DON IN FALSE START, WOOD ADMITS

Detroit, Sept. 8 (AP)—Gar Wood has admitted that he deliberately caused Kaye Don to get off to a bad start in the first heat of the Harmsworth trophy race on the Detroit River yesterday in order to give the British speedboat driver a handicap in the second heat.

Although Wood nearly had become the victim of his own scheme, he won the Miss America IX across the finish line more than one second ahead of Don in the Miss England II, after Don had taken the lead in the first heat.

Wood's confession came after he had been congratulated on his victory by Don.

"When they told me I couldn't have it," Wood said, "I made up my mind I would show Don a trick or two.

"I planned the start. I said I would be over that line first if I were a minute ahead of the gun, and, if Don wanted to follow me, that was his business. Everything went off just as we had planned."

Wood's Miss America II, which was [illegible] miles from the premature start, was started this morning.

ELY TO DISCUSS AUTO RATES

Auto rates protest coupon will be found today on editorial page.

"No" Won for Her

Edwina Booth (above), screen actress, said "no" 18 times in succession when questioned by her attorney, Culbert L. Olson, and as a result was returned victor in a $50,000 alienation of affections suit brought against her by Mrs. Suzette Duncan, wife of Duncan Renaldo, film actor.

POLICE BATTER JOBLESS MOB

Bristol, England, Sept. 8 (IN)—Twenty persons were injured today [illegible] when police charged some 150 members of [illegible] were attempting to enter [illegible] where the Trades Union Congress [illegible] season.

Groups of [illegible] gathered for the second [illegible] meeting.

At the beginning of [illegible] sion the Trades Union Congress passed a resolution demanding a [illegible] week, a [illegible] equal [illegible] ment.

FOUR BIG SHIPS DOCK AT ALBANY

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—The [illegible] 140 miles from the sea [illegible] is far assuming the aspect of an ocean port. The [illegible] of three large steamships loomed among [illegible] hills today and a fourth steamer was on the way.

Moored in the new deep water docks were two steamships from Leningrad with pulpwood, and one from Puerto Cortez, Honduras, Central America, coming up the new Hudson river channel was the Belmonira from Philadelphia to load five locomotives [illegible] at Schenectady for shipment to Russia.

Officials at Rites for F. J. Corrigan

[illegible]

SUSPECT FREED IN AXE DEATHS

After being held in jail here a week as a prisoner in a double murder in Tennessee, John H. Tayne, [illegible] of New England, was released by Judge Frank A. Low today.

Tayne, arrested as a fugitive, was charged after Sheriff R. E. Ross of Dyer County, Tennessee, said he was wanted [illegible] Ross, accompanied by Ray Robert Manning, and Det. John J. Dugan [illegible] was at the New Commercial Hotel, Dyer.

[illegible] in connection with the [illegible] and Lee Jones, business [illegible] Ross on Front, September [illegible]

PERMANENT WAVES

$1.95

All the curls you need: PARIS VIP $6 Alvetta Manx $8 Warner Wave $10

United PERMANENT WAVE SHOP DEV. 6981

8 WINTER ST. [illegible] FLOOR

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American.

How Do Your Clothes Look After Your Vacation?

You will save money by having your summer wear cleansed the Universal way.

ANY GARMENT Cleansed & Finished 75¢

NEW STORE CAMBRIDGE 9 Central Sq.

Dyeing—All Kinds $2.25

UNIVERSAL CLEANSERS and DYERS

Down Town Stores

111 Summer St.
8 Winter St., Room 618
500 Washington St.
32 Province St.

Other Stores

646 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
1645 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
122 Harvard St., Brookline
256 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket

Homesteads Planned for German Jobless

[illegible]

Old-Timer Gone

Goshen, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—Dr. Edwin R. Varcoe, who 80 years ago started his practice in Orange [illegible] calling [illegible] horse and [illegible] in the [illegible] of a wagon, [illegible] died at his home here.

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY MORE MOTHERS BUY HOOD'S GRADE A MILK THAN ANY OTHER

HP HOOD & SONS MILK

THERE IS A REASON. Mothers have found that Hood's Grade A is always the same uniformly rich, clean, fine flavored milk. That babies and children like it. That they thrive on it. That it arrives promptly 365 days a year. That it is delivered by a courteous salesman, and that it relieves her absolutely of any care or concern about her milk supply.

She knows that back of these things there is an organization of milk specialists devoted to a single idea. Concentrated on a great, important public service. It brings to you a protection not even attempted by any official agency. It successfully performs a function impossible to the untrained, the ill equipped, and where lack of ideals exists.

These are reasons why more mothers and more doctors buy Hood's Grade A than any other sold.

The Hood country plants, where daily deliveries from the farmers are made, are models of cleanliness and orderliness. They are located in the pick of New England's dairying centers where New England's finest milk is produced.

Hood's GRADE A MILK

FROM TUBERCULIN TESTED COWS

A Million Healthy Babies tell the story of Hood's Milk

H. P. HOOD & SONS, BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone Chas. 0600

PRODUCERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF HOOD'S CERTIFIED MILK

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

HIGH SPOTS IN A LOW LIFE

Covering my first hanging at the Cons. State Prison at Wethersfield . . . The condemned man was a young Italian boy whose name I have forgotten now . . . But I'll never forget his hysterical screeches or that terrified look in his eyes . . . I had the jitters for days afterwards . . . A wild ride from Hartford to Middletown—18 miles in 22 minutes—to get on time for the opening of a new Lillian Elsings show . . . And was it a terrible show . . . My fee . . . To Boston in 1930 or 31 to attend the wedding of a friend . . . After the reception we started to drive back to town and got out to the Arboretum . . . We wandered around the place for most women like hours and finally found our way out . . . I never heard a Dora since . . . The first time I saw Joe Laurie on the vaude circuit, recycle act

THINGS WE LIKED

There are some of the things that have tickled our fancy over the protracted Labor Day week-end . . . The news that the Am mag didn't publish on Monday . . . hence we wouldn't have to grind out a column . . . Mark Harding of New York, no Stephen Tandicott, a society industrialist of grails and glamour . . . in which many of our presidents figure and but thinly disguised . . . The preview of the Marx Brothers' picture "Monkey Shines" at the Met . . . Bob Benchley in the "Treasure Ship," wherein he adds one new edition of Eat Carrots to appear as getting a pet . . . Ann Sothern's new record of trips any mag . . . The pyrotechnics of Fabien Sevitzky conducting the Met orchestra . . . Mickey Alpert and his band at the Keith-Boston AND Dream Girl Lillian Morgan . . . Mmmm

THE MORNING MAIL

W. P. Richardson, Woodstock—Why don't you write direct to the boss? . . . Eugene O'Neill, Bert Nevin was killed by a bolt of lightning several years ago while he . . . [illegible] head, no . . . [illegible] . . . Nevin was a good and true man . . . Use your own words of yours . . .

M. E. Dolan, Providence—Thanks for the . . . [illegible] . . . Mrs. Old Guard . . . [illegible] . . . new and hopes . . . [illegible] . . . sentimental and . . . [illegible] . . . and classics . . . [illegible]

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Joe Mendez is going to call his roadhouse the New Alabam and it will be located in Saugus, where the old Oaks used to be . . . Benny Rubin will be in town for a visit in a couple of weeks and will then go on to New York to make a couple of shorts and fill a date at the Palace . . . Eddie Spellman is ga-ga about a platinum blond . . . Billy Payne isn't playing the Keith-Boston date this week with Mickey Alpert because they couldn't agree about salary . . . Joe "Show Boat" Rines is going to double in one of the scenes of "Tell A Vision" at the Majestic as one of the featured in the show's radio night Wednesday . . . And speaking of "Tell A Vision," Florence Herbert who sings the second lead in the show, is the younger sister of Evelyn Herbert the prima donna and looks much younger and exactly like her movie temptation . . . They have made a song hit of the old Bad First, the Vina Delmar novel . . . It is run off at one of the local newsreel houses . . . Change . . . Theresa A Crowd Allen . . . is overstanding with her wise-cracking Hoffs to vaude . . . Ann Vivian Duncan, with her much-talked-of baby—without a corpse—is said here Monday to attend the opening of her sister's new show.

Dixie Singers at Scollay

"A Rhapsody in Rhythm" featuring the 18 Dixie Mad Hens from Dixie," was top honors on the Scollay stage bill this week, those entertainers excel in singing really swell songs! They have good voices . . . An exceptionally good dancer is with them . . . Sonia Dorhan, with Marty Dupree, native Bostonians are also a big hit. Their comedy sketch, written by Fred Allen and entitled "Festooning," is extremely funny. Dorhan, with his ludicrous make-up, gets laugh after laugh . . . Another favorite on the bill is Clyde Hager, "The Street Fakir" who stops the show . . .

Starting the bill off in speedy fashion are Sanna and Loomis, acrobatic dancers, who know how to step. They are followed by the comedian Bobby Carbone. Raymond Wilbert executed some difficult and interesting golf tricks in a highly humorous manner. The Masters quintet close the bill . . .

The green curtain of Dwight Olaf's Connecticut Pennsylvania . . .

Mystery Boat Afire in Narragansett Bay

Jamestown, R. I., Sept. 8.—R. A. Garlick, captain of the yacht Hammonton playing between Jamestown and Saunderstown reported sighting a 60-foot power cruiser on fire last night in Narragansett Bay half way between Dutch Island Light and Saunderstown . . .

The craft, apparently was abandoned and was drifting with the tide. Capt Garlick said he would go close as he could to the flaming vessel and that he could see no one aboard or in the vicinity . . .

Waldron's Casino

A good bill-maque show opened a week's engagement at Waldron's Casino yesterday. Vina Spaith, favorite of last season at this house, and her "Jolly Grass Widows," were the feature of the three-in-one program.

MAJESTIC REVIEWED By Nicholas Young

"Tell a Vision" Reveals Fads and Foibles of Radio Advertising

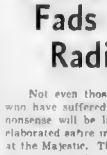
By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Not even those patient midnight radio prowlers at home who have suffered from too much Adam's apple and kindred nonsense will be likely to draw comfort from Major White's elaborated satire in words and music known as "Tell a Vision" at the Majestic. There is one thing about your own radio set you may switch the dial. Even this may afford much relief when the high pressure boys go after your personal habits in cigarettes and soap, but it does provide an escape.

The Cast

THE PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

Linda Beaumont	Rosetta Duncan
Tom Beaumont	Mlle. Fifi
Jess Kaufmiss	Vernon Wallace
Undersitz	Florence Mercer
Sonya de Lave	Lait York
Jim Brewster	Dan Healy
Karl S. MacTamse	Irving Smith
Jessie Dwyer	Ina Nevin
George Parrott	James R. Carson
Richard Farquhar	Lawrence Shubert
Mr. Abell	Clif Whitcomb
Mr. Brewer	Harold Antrim
Mr. Lasko	Dennis A. Gorman
Feature Reporter	Mlle. Fifi's Models
Keith Reif	Fred Arnith



Nicholas Young

Not to be confused with Roland Young, the screen's most lovable sighs, almost dreamily.

The business of tuning in on the radio receiving set supposedly is simple and turning the button. Not a single atom of the process is spared in the principal new entertainment boldly billed as Hall N. MacTamse, suggests a daring dilettante in one of the most popular radio boys of the day conducting the Met orchestra . . . Mickey Alpert and his band at the Keith-Boston AND Dream Girl Lillian Morgan . . . Mmmm

THE MORNING MAIL

W. P. Richardson, Woodstock—Why don't you write direct to the boss? . . . Eugene O'Neill, Bert Nevin was killed by a bolt of lightning several years ago while he . . . [illegible] head, no . . . [illegible] . . . Nevin was a good and true man . . . Use your own words of yours . . .

M. E. Dolan, Providence—Thanks for the . . . [illegible] . . . Mrs. Old Guard . . . [illegible] . . . new and hopes . . . [illegible] . . . sentimental and . . . [illegible] . . . and classics . . . [illegible]

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Joe Mendez is going to call his roadhouse the New Alabam and it will be located in Saugus, where the old Oaks used to be . . . Benny Rubin will be in town for a visit in a couple of weeks and will then go on to New York to make a couple of shorts and fill a date at the Palace . . . Eddie Spellman is ga-ga about a platinum blond . . . Billy Payne isn't playing the Keith-Boston date this week with Mickey Alpert because they couldn't agree about salary . . . Joe "Show Boat" Rines is going to double in one of the scenes of "Tell A Vision" at the Majestic as one of the featured in the show's radio night Wednesday . . . And speaking of "Tell A Vision," Florence Herbert who sings the second lead in the show, is the younger sister of Evelyn Herbert the prima donna and looks much younger and exactly like her movie temptation . . . They have made a song hit of the old Bad First, the Vina Delmar novel . . . It is run off at one of the local newsreel houses . . . Change . . . Theresa A Crowd Allen . . . is overstanding with her wise-cracking Hoffs to vaude . . . Ann Vivian Duncan, with her much-talked-of baby—without a corpse—is said here Monday to attend the opening of her sister's new show.

Popular Music

An experienced veteran in the broadcasting business was Major White, has attempted to skin alive; strip it bare and turn the nude carcass into an evening entertainment that would appeal to the lane that leads to burlesque. Popular, of not fancy, is the catch-word for entertainment that clutches all the way from any broadcasting station to the humblest variety theater that puts up its humora. And most of it is comical in its own simple way, even if in no way related to what goes out on the air.

If you are to believe what Major White presents in his radio fooling, broadcasting is a good deal of a hit or miss proposition; announcers are temperamental lads with an eye only for the main chance, while studios are the rendezvous of half wits, nit wits and ladies of the chorus who out freeky capers and seem to enjoy it. Just a measure of fun. There's plenty of hair-pulling, face-slapping in the piece, but, for example, it is good for a laugh at any hour of the day and here are the pure for all his companions. There are few clowns that excell him in slap-stick comedy or pantomime.

Loring Smith Stars

For richer feminine expression, Rosetta Duncan, one of the famous Topsy Sisters, struts and sings and dances. She even has a song with Mr Rarely in one of her numper called "Making a Play." In that spot, at least, she appears much at home. Another perspiring toiler is Vernon Wallace. He is chiefly secondary in plain parts of the show, but as you will observe, patient in waiting, wins in the end and he is not forsaken in the moment's when applause is order.

The real narrative of "Tell a Vision" is done by Loring Smith as Ma Lasnee. Every seasoned radio fan will spot him in an instant. For both he has high understanding, for his demands are more of burlesque than of caricature. However, Mr. Loring makes the best of a hard part and finally leaves you pretty well satisfied that things might have been worse.

One of these bright morn mornings someone is going to write and produce a one, sensible satire on the radio and its advertising. Maj White, who should have done this with "Tell a Vision," has consistently missed his own carefully selected objectives. All he has produced is a show with words and music.

Alpert in Boston Triumph

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Mickey Alpert and his orchestra top a sterling bill at the RKO Keith Boston this week. The All-Boston Alpertians got a great reception, so that the show turns out to be a triumph for them. Mickey's fling on the stage as a featured performer in the revue "Fattie Tales" bears fruit in his exhibition of showmanship in pulling across his numbers . . .

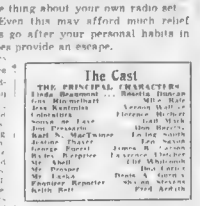
The jazz band's program has both value and variety, and proves more enjoyable than most of the polite orchestras heard before the feet get tired . . . Probably Mickey's musician-ship has a great deal of the attention, but his instrumentals of Mr. Rose and Mr. Agnew's songs with their own engaging Anapest, a point about which it is said that he is willing to let the spot light play on him in his accustomed place . . . Good music, good drama with lots of amusing comedy.

Paul Sloane has directed well the chief feature, acting honors go to Constance Cummings and Ralph Bunt. Frank Abatson comes out top-notch as performer. Frank Melford, Hugh Herbert, and Spencer Cox re-

Greta Grenstreet and Russell Hapton shown in a scene from "Street Scene" which comes to Loew's State Friday

Screen Epic at Fine Arts

The Fine Arts again screens a masterpiece. The picture is "Le Million" directed by Rene Clair and even better than his "Under the Roofs of Paris." Clair ranks with the world's greatest directors, and he has woven his cinematic offering into an almost perfect movie. As in "Sous les Toits de Paris," but in much higher vein M. Clair has again taken a simple tale this time one of a missing lottery ticket and by the music of a camera and the almost miraculous application of sound and movement created an epic comedy, a fantastic web, unheard, unreal no one picture that moves, that amazes in highest degree . . .



Madge Evans in "Guilty Hands" is the film feature at the Capitol

Big Show at the Howard

A burlesque show that is packed with most merit appears at the Old Howard bearing the title "Playing Around" by Columbia attraction. The show has plenty of zippo. Hap Fraver and Al Fennybutte merit Lorraine has a dance specialty that sparkles with grace and skill. Gabby Fields is a strutting beauty with ability and Fay Norman demonstrates that she has a voice of charm. Rose Rush is a clever miss who can sing and dance. Joe Lipman, juvenile, and J. J. Sullivan, the old stonist, give good support . . .

In addition to the burlesque the management offers a series of talking pictures. Films of the fight between Mickey Walker and Jack Sharkey are displayed. "Tony" Canzoneri in dance and musical revue was generous in praise. Lee Gregory, European broadcast vaudeo to be se-

Rail Drama Is Park Offering

The double feature bill at the Park is headed by "The Mystery Train," in which Marceline Day has the star role. It is a railroad mystery with Nick Stuart as the hero. The cast includes Noah Hopper and Bryant Washburn.

The second feature is "Flying Fools," starring Wallis Ray and Bonnie Glas, performers her famous feat of hurdling a full ed automobile in addition to Wales and Bonnie Gras, there appears Buzz Barton and sam Hardy . . .

Exeter Theater

Marion Davies in "Five and Ten" and Barbara Stanwyck in The Miracle Woman" are the attractions at the Exeter today and tomorrow at the Exeter. The last half of the week Phil Holmes and Sylvia Sidney . . . In the seven Gardner-ners of A Co-Ed, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Politics" will . . .

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S NOW PLAYING
He Innocent! She, a Street Girl! Let Their Love Wan Help!
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"
Mae Clarke Kent Douglass
Last 3 DAYS "SUE" Beg. 9/10

RKO KEITH BOSTON NOW
RKO WELCOMES
MICKIE ALPERT AND ORCH.
LEDOVA—Other RKO Acts
On Screen "Traveling Husbands" with EILEEN BRENT

MAJESTIC TONIGHT
MARX BROS. in "ANIMAL CRACKERS"
TELL-A-VISION
DUNCAN SISTERS BARCLAY
3 BEAUTY CHORUS
Pop. Price Mat. Tom'w
NIGHTS AT BEST SEATS

LYRIC—Next Mon. SEATS NOW
The Revised Comic Opera
"THE MIKADO"
With Gilbert & Sullivan Star Cast
NIGHTS BEST SEATS $1.50—MATS. $1
300 Orchestra Seats Every Mat. $1

SHUBERT—Next Mon. SEATS NOW
The Musical Comedy Hit
"MEET MY SISTER"
AFTER 8 MONTHS IN N. Y.
ORIGINAL CAST AND CHORUS
Eves. 50c to $3.——Wed. Mats. 50c to $2
Sat Mats. 50c to $2.50

WILBUR—Next Mon. SEATS NOW
MARY BOLAND in
VINEGAR TREE
Eves. 50c to $3.——Wed. Mats. 50c to $2

Amusements

WALDRON'S CASINO
THIS WEEK
JOLLY GRASS WIDOWS
featuring VAUDEVILLE—TALKING PICTURES
PARK—DOUBLE FEATURE Tonight
MARCELINE DAY in "MYSTERY TRAIN"
BUNNIE GRAY in "FLYING LARIATS"
NEW CITY TODAY
LEW AYRES "UP FOR MURDER"
DOROTHY MACKAIL "MARTY HUSBANDS"
fine arts STATE THEATRE
"LE MILLION"
BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts
In Person
CONSTANCE BENNETT in THE FRAMED LIFE OF THE LAW with MARY BOLAND
ENEMIES OF THE LAW Comedy Treat; "POLITICS" RECKLESS HOUR
EXETER "The Five Wives" Do Not Forget Your Troubles
BARBARA STANWYCK in "THE MIRACLE WOMAN"
THE OLD HOWARD PLAYIN' AROUND COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
WALKER-SHARKEY FIGHT FILMS
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 1130

Collegians Top Orpheum Card

On stage at Loew's Orpheum a rousing collegiate flavor dominates the vaudeville bill with the Collegiate Collegians headlining the show. These youths offer a range of comedy and novelties that are sure to entertain . . .

Amusements

Bowdoin Square

At the Bowdoin Square are seven acts of vaudeville and two photoplays, "The Common Law" and "Enemies of the Law" are the films. The vaudeville is headed by Frankie Ross as the new master of ceremonies and the Six RKO Lets, dancing stars. Tomorrow is "Cabaret Night," with specie features . . .

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4530 HAR. 1100 61 — CONSTANCE BENNETT "THE COMMON LAW" Lew Ayres "Up For Murder"
CHARLESTOWN
HARVARD — Barbara Stanwyck "Ten Cents a Dance" Jim Tully "Partners of the Trail"
THOMPSON SQUARE BEACON — Adolphe Menjou "FRONT PAGE" Also "Urbanja"
EGLESTON SQ.
The Egleston of Eglestons Sq. — "White Shoulders" Jack Holt Barry Alice BRADBURY Buck Jones
EVERETT SQUARE — MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN in "POLITICS" And Big Variety Program
MALDEN
MALDEN — MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN in "POLITICS" Dorothy Mackail in "RECKLESS HOUR"
MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND MALDEN Tel. MAL 4en 3711 — Ruth Chatterton in "The Magnificent Lie" Also "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"
REVERE
REVERE CRESCENT GARDENS — Lew AYRES in "UP FOR MURDER" "Women Love Once" Paul Lukas Florence Vidor
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT SAR. 6840 — Wesley Ruggles in "SOLD DOWN THE RIVER" Lew Cody Vera Gordon Edna Murphy Tobin Lewis Walkden Noel Lee Hazel Dawn Stepin Fetchit in RIGHT AWAY
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BROADWAY SOM. 2700 — MARION DAVIES in "FIVE and TEN" Jean Dumont Bodil Rosing Adolphe Menjou "HUSH MONEY"
AMERICAN LEGION THEATRE SOM. 2290 — "Stripey" with Owen Conway, Ritzi Green and Jackie Searl at 10:15 The Lady Killer with Betty Compson at 2:10-7:55 Comedy and News
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND BROADWAY — Norma Shearer-Clive Brook in "A FREE SOUL" Charles Bickford "WHO DIES GETS"

COLONIAL SEATS NOW FOR ALL OPERAS
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO.
GILBERT & SULLIVAN Operas
Prefixed Prices Exact Reservations
Sept. 21— "THE MIKADO"
Sept 28—"PIRATES" and "Trial by Jury"
Oct. 5—"PATIENCE" and "H.M.S. PINAFORE"
Nights 50c to $2 Sat Mats $1.50, Wed Mat $1

STATE ORPHEUM — Loew's
Entire Week Beginning Monday, November 2nd
GIANT HITS!
The SQUAW MAN — WARNER BAXTER LUPE VELEZ Eleanor Boardman Chas. Bickford Extra—BILL TILDEN Champion Tennis Player Matthews & Ayres
GUILTY HANDS — with LIONEL BARRYMORE KAY FRANCIS BILL TILDEN Extra—BILL TILDEN Champion Tennis Player LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

OLYMPIA UPTOWN
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
Phillips Holmes Sylvia Sidney
SCOLLAY SQ.
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BOUGHT"
7 GIANT ACTS VAUDEVILLE 7
FENWAY MODERN
DOUBLE FEATURES
SALLY O'NEIL in "THE BRAT" RERE in "TARNISH"
No Advance in Admission

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
STA. 4440 ALLSTON — Shearer & Mat. Today Ray Francis Records Coming "Transgression" ANNABELLE'S AFFAIRS Victor McLaglen
CAPITOL PUBLIX — Marie Dressler-Polly Moran "POLITICS" Ann Dvorak in "Is Zat So?" MURDER BY THE CLOCK

JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX JAMAICA JAM 3280 — ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Man in Possession" "TRANSGRESSION" Victor McLaglen
MATTAPAN SQ
PUBLIX ORIENTAL MAT. 1200 — Marie Dressler-Polly Moran "POLITICS" Helen Twelvetrees "Women of Experience"

BRIGHTON
STA. 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON — "SWEEPSTAKES" Edna Mae Oliver Marion Shilling RECKLESS HOUR Stanley Maxwell Conrad Nagel Amelia Pickens Sloane
CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. UNI. 0812 — "POLITICS" Marie Dressler Polly Moran RAMON NOVARRO "SON OF INDIA"
HARVARD HARVARD SQ. MACKAMBRIDGE — "A FREE SOUL" with NORMA SHEARER Lew Ayres Clark Gable Jean Bronson — MANY A NIGHT Lionel Barrymore Karen Morley
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4018 — "FIVE AND TEN" MARION DAVIES "The Public Defender" Richard Dix
FIELD'S COR. Fie Val 7000 — Richard Dix-Shirley Grey in "The Public Defender" Marion Davies Leslie Howard "FIVE AND TEN"
MORTON — Helen Chandler in "Salvation Nell" Robert Montgomery in "Man in Possession"
STRAND DORCHESTER COL. 2000 — Marie Dressler-Polly Moran in "POLITICS" "MURDER BY THE CLOCK" Wm. Boyd-Lilyan Tashman

ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX BIALTO — Robert Montgomery in "Man in Possession" Kay Francis in "Transgression"
ROXBURY
PUBLIX FRANKLIN — EINOR HOLMES "SON OF INDIA" Ivan Harlow in "SOLDIER" with Lawrence Tibbett
PUBLIX PARK — Sept.—The Parade of Hit Marie Dressler Polly Moran "POLITICS"
PUBLIX PIVOLI HIG 2100 — "Murder by the Clock" Lew Ayres
SAVIN HILL SAVIN HILL — ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Man in Possession" Lewis Stone Karen Morley "Women Love Once"
WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM — RICHARD DIX in "PUBLIC DEFENDER" BARBARA STANWYCK in "MIRACLE WOMAN"
WOLLASTON
CRANSTON-CO PUBLIX QUINCY — Richard Barthelmess "FINGER POINTS" Jeanette MacDonald Victor McLaglen ANNABELLE'S AFFAIRS

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theater

John Boles Given Leading Role in "Cheating," New Fox Feature

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

Los Angeles, Sept. 8—I was that surprised when I heard that John Boles had been seen on the Fox lot in conference with the big boss. John had business, big business. He was making a test for the part in "Cheating" Edmund Lowe left vacant when he took a leave of absence.

More than having a test made Mr. Boles signed a contract with Winfield Sheehan for the lead in "Cheating." That means he won't leave Hollywood immediately for his radio engagement. I shouldn't be surprised if he lingered here quite a spell, for so often a picture made as an outside studio helps re-establish a player.

Someone was discussing Eddie Dowling and his retirement from the fox lot. "He is tired," said his friend. "He hasn't had one time to himself since 1925, when he signed his first movie contract. Think it, Eddie has drawn a salary every week since 1923 and a big one." So I suspect money isn't enough. Any anxious heart, "Cheating" has what I "calls" a swell cast. Supporting Mr. Boles will be Linda Watkins, Greta Nissen, Hedda Hopper and Alan Dinehart.

Seen and Heard

The continued stay of Vivian Duncan and her small daughter in New York has given rise to a rumor that all is not well between the blonde Vivian and her Swedish husband, Nils Asther. The report that a separation is forthcoming has been whispered about for several weeks. However, neither Vivian nor Nils has made any announcement so we cannot be sure that the story that Nils has consulted a lawyer is true. Unfortunate for Constance Bennett and unfortunate for Gloria Swanson is the huge amount of money paid her for "Bought" has been so widely publicized. "Bought" is judged not on its merits but according to the money it cost. Connie, who is in the hospital, will only be laid up a short time if her wood luck and A hard year for the Bennett sisters. First Barbara was sick almost to death, then Joan had her hip broken and now Constance is undergoing another operation.

The continued report that Mary Pickford has retired from the screen is untrue. I had a long talk with Mary and she says she is coming back just as soon as she finds the right story and when conditions are less unsettled. She will never again make the "Daddy Long Legs" type of story. She wants a modern, sophisticated drama. "I couldn't retire now," Mary told me, "and leave 'Kid' as my last picture." Personally I'd like to see our Mary in a beautifully directed drama with a cast such as is given Norma Shearer.

Louella O. Parsons

Snapshots of Hollywood

MAY ALLISON QUIRK giving her husband, JAMES QUIRK, a birthday party in the Indian room at the Ambassador. LAWRENCE TIBBETT, delighting the guests by singing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." MAJ. RUPERT HUGHES tossing Jimmy in a speech. POLA NEGRI, in sea foam green chiffon, looking lovely at the party. EDWARD EVERETT HORTON and ADOLPHE MENJOU, in white birthday cocurred at midnight of the Quirk dinner, being presented with a huge bouquet of roses. MRS. WODEHOUSE, in green; MRS. WATTERSON ROTHACKER, in red, among the guests. ADELA ROGERS HELAND talking with GUTHRIE McCLINTIC. RUTH CHATTERTON, VICKI BAUM, MRS. ALLAN DWAN, MR. AND MRS. QUINEY, guests of LAWRENCE TIBBETT. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Amusements

PARAMOUNT'S 20th BIRTHDAY JUBILEE
Paramount Publix Theatres
EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT

JAMES J. HOGSETT
Warden, Mass. State Prison
Charlestown, Mass.
Says of "SILENCE"
CLIVE BROOK in SILENCE
METROPOLITAN

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

MODERN—"Tabu"; a. m., 10:34; p. m., 1:10, 3:56, 6:43, 9:29.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Squaw Man"; p. m., 12:30, 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:25.

BOWDOIN—"The Common Law"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:35, 5:30, 9:10.

METROPOLITAN—"Silence"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 2:04, 4:23, 6:31, 7:50, 10:09.

EXETER—"Five and Ten"; p. m., 3:45, 6:40, 9:50.

FENWAY—"Tabu"; p. m., 1:00, 5:30, 8:20, 7:30, 9:43.

RKO-KEITH—"Waterloo Bridge"; a. m., 8:55, 11:53; p. m., 1:35, 3:43, 5:41, 7:48, 9:51.

FINE ARTS—"Le Million"; p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

PARK—"The Mystery Train"; a. m., 9, 11:25; p. m., 2:06, 4:34, 7:08, 9:42.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"An American Tragedy"; a. m., 10:02; p. m., 12:22, 2:42, 5:02, 7:22, 9:52.

SCOLLAY—"Bought"; a. m., 11:42; p. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

ORPHEUM—"Traveling Husbands"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:05, 5:30, 9:45.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Traveling Husbands"; a. m., 9:37; p. m., 12:45, 3:53, 6:00, 10:09.

UPTOWN—"An American Tragedy"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:03, 7:20, 9:30.

Amusements

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"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
Phillips Holmes Sylvia Sidney
SCOLLAY SQ.
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BOUGHT"
7 GIANT ACTS VAUDEVILLE 7
FENWAY MODERN
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MARTHA LEE'S PAGE

« «

Daintiness Feature of School Lunches

» »

By Martha Lee

FINE BREAD, PURE MILK AND WHOLESOME COOKIES

There's not a hole in a teamload of this wholesome bread. It's ideal for school sandwiches.

There's cleanliness every step of the way in producing this pure, creamy milk. It is nourishing for children.

These Swedish quality cookies add the necessary wholesome sweet to complete the lunch.

Daintiness in Lunch Boxes

By MARTHA LEE

WALKING THROUGH the household department of a large department store in New York I saw a [illegible] and young [illegible] the [illegible] of one [illegible] the [illegible] counter.

Martha Lee

And though I have [illegible] the means of [illegible] a happy [illegible] the [illegible] teacher [illegible] these school[illegible] And though I have [illegible] said [illegible] means of [illegible] a happy [illegible] the [illegible] teacher [illegible] these school[illegible] a protection to health and efficiency, a menace a bad lunch can be. packed in the right kind of container for success in the [illegible] was worth our while to devote a little time and thought to this important subject.

Sandwiches are of course the all-important item in the school lunch box and the choice of bread is most important. The bread that the young lady in the next line is using for the sandwiches is famous for its good solid nourishment and for not having the large holes that cheat children's stomachs.

BAKED TWICE DAILY

This bread is baked fresh twice daily and is made [illegible] right from the choicest flour. From the air of the delightful young room [illegible] washed and the whole process [illegible] through that just came from Sparkle Town.

The filling for the sandwiches is the best imported cream and while the supper things are best for the younger children mother can use her own ingenuity in preparing combinations for the older [illegible] chopped dates and cream cheese [illegible] and [illegible] nut [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] chopped [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] a nice treat with [illegible] and [illegible] had cookies [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] choice.

RECIPES FOR ASKING

I've some [illegible] for you and I think interesting [illegible] box fillings that [illegible] for you. If you like that I'll be glad to send you [illegible] to drop me a line.

Next a teaspoon of [illegible] or cocoa is needed to balance the [illegible] when required, the [illegible] part of the [illegible] and [illegible] for one [illegible] and [illegible] We certainly want to be sweet [illegible] but [illegible] the hand that pours the family [illegible] milk [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

M'DONALD ASKS QUICK VOTE IN PARLIAMENT

London, Sept. 8 (IN[illegible]) [illegible]

"The government desires at the end of the day to know whether it has the confidence of the House," the Premier said at the conclusion of his reading of a message from the throne.

[illegible]

"The position of national finances demands additional taxation and effective economies. His Majesty commends this matter to the consideration of his faithful House of Commons and trusts they will make provisions accordingly."

[illegible]

"I am very glad he admits there is a crisis," the premier retorted, to which Henderson answered: "I will pass over that taunt. We will have an opportunity to make our statement."

Premier MacDonald May Take Post as Ambassador Here

London, Sept. 8 (INS)—Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald [illegible]

Fra Serra's Old Home to Be Shrine for U. S.

[illegible]

Chicago in Drive on Delinquent Owners

[illegible]

LEGION TO PUSH BONUS FIGHT

Washington, Sept. 8 (INS)—The American Legion at its Detroit convention will select the [illegible] of [illegible] the fight for further [illegible] Treasury expendi[illegible]

[illegible] there will be demand [illegible]

MISS GRAHAM HOLIDAY BRIDE

St. Brendan's Chapel, Granite ave., Dorchester, was the scene yesterday of the wedding of John [illegible] Vincent [illegible] and Mrs. Geo. E. Graham [illegible]

The ceremony was performed in the lower [illegible] chapel by Rev. William F. [illegible], the pastor.

[illegible]

MacDonald Invited Walker

London, Sept. 8 (AP)—Mayor Walker of New York has been formally invited by Miss Ishbel MacDonald, hostess of 10 Downing st., to lunch with her and her father here next Monday.

Advertisement

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA TREATMENT ON FREE TRIAL

ST. MARYS, Kan.—D. J. Lane, [illegible] manufactures a treatment for Asthma and Hay Fever [illegible]

League Invites Mexico

Geneva, Sept. 8 (AP)—Mexico was unanimously invited by the assembly today to join the League of Nations following addresses of indorsement by Lord Cecil of Great Britain and Foreign Minister C[illegible]

For Dandruff .. FALLING HAIR

Wake up sluggish hair roots by [illegible] with Noonan's Hair Petrole. [illegible] dandruff [illegible] Get a bottle Today!

NOONAN'S HAIR PETROLE

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Rotary Honors Rosenwald

Chicago, Sept. 8 (INS)—For his eminence in the field of "national service," Julius Rosenwald, capitalist and philanthropist, today was given the Chicago merit award national, one of three annual awards of the Chicago Rotary Club.

ANY GARMENT CLEANSED—FINISHED

ANY CLOTH COAT, LADY'S or MAN'S CLEANSED, PRESSED AND RELINED WITH OUR LINING

75¢ NO HIGHER

$5.00

ORIGINAL 75¢ CLEANSERS

4th FLOOR 8 WINTER ST

BRANCH 59 TEMPLE PLACE 7th FLOOR

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

TONIGHT UNTIL 1 A. M.

DINE and DANCE

Finest of Food and Service

Beautiful Tropical Atmosphere

Excellent Music by

REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA

ROSEBUD GARDENS

89 Bedford St., Boston

"Supernatural" antics of radio are easily explained by science, but often they spread reports of the unearthly powers of wireless waves in exaggerated stories. Read how these things happen . . . in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser, September 13.

The event mothers wait for!

Jordan's Autumn Baby Week

5 days of wonderful values at prices seldom reached before and averaging 20% less than they will be next week!

A Choice of 8 Features

1 EACH

From fine underwear to exquisite carriage accessories, Autumn Baby Week fills every wardrobe or gift need!

$1.15

$1.35; $1.50

Mail or Phone Orders. Call HUBbard 2700

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"They speak my language!"

Wrapped in Du Pont Number 300 Moisture-Proof Cellophane —the best made

. . . and it's no "namby-pamby" talk, —either!

Words can mean lots of things —but you can always trust your taste. If a cigarette *tastes* right, if it satisfies you right down to the ground, then it *is* right.

There are all kinds of tobaccos—some good, some not so good. And there's the Chesterfield kind—the best Turkish and the best Domestic that grows. Full-ripe, sun-cured, aged in Nature's thoroughgoing way—and as mild and smooth and sweet as sun-ripened fruit. Chesterfields taste right — because they *are* right.

And something you *can't* taste—that's important too! The finest cigarette paper —so pure it burns *without taste or odor!*

And behind this unchanging good taste, all the resources of a great organization —men, money, science, experience. It takes them all to make a great cigarette, and they're all behind Chesterfield.

Your taste is dead right. Chesterfields *do* satisfy.

GOOD . . . they've got to be good!

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THIS IS LIFE

LABOR AND POLITICS; DID GOMPERS TAKE THE BEST STAND

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ROBERT E. ROGERS

AS AN AFTERMATH OF LABOR DAY a few comparative quotations might be of interest. First from John W. Sullivan a 1895 address to the A. F. of L.

"We run the largest business enterprise on the American continent. This enterprise is to 'bull' our labor market. We succeed. We keep wages up right along, 25 per cent above the level they would be if employers had their way. In some cases we put them up 50 per cent. We thus retain for our own use half a million dollars which without our unions would go to enrich capitalists and monopolists. Twenty six million dollars a year! That's our joint dividend, no less.

"We retain this wealth justly because we produce it. We retain it because we have the power to do it. We are well organized, well disciplined, well led. We boast, therefore, in our chosen leaders the Greatest Captains of industry in this metropolitan center. Their equals in this community cannot be named."

That half million dollars of 1895 must be many millions now. Here is another, in milder strain, from Samuel Gompers

"The American Federation of Labor is guided by the history of the past. It draws lessons from history in order to interpret conditions which confront the working people so that it may work along the lines of least resistance to accomplish the best results in improving the conditions of the working men, women and children today, tomorrow and tomorrow's morrow, making each day a better day than the one which went before.

"This is the guiding principle, philosophy and aim of the labor movement. We do not set any particular standard, but work for the best possible conditions immediately obtainable for the workers. When they are obtained then we strive for better. The working people will not stop when any particular point is reached; they will never stop in their efforts to obtain a better life for themselves, for their wives, for their children, for all humanity. The object to attain is complete social justice."

* * *

Where Is Labor's Power

Both these statements, the somewhat rhetorical idealism of Gompers and the fighting realism of Sullivan, implied, of course, ally individualistic tactics, a constant fight against the employer within the capitalistic system. There was no thought of political action. Indeed, Gompers spent his life keeping the A. F. of L. out of political action. The result is that American labor has title more actual political power than it had 50 years ago.

Compare these statements, then, with the famous 1918 platform of the British Labor party. All of them, by the way, are quoted from John Hermann Randall's admirable book, "The Making of the Modern Mind" (Houghton and Mifflin). I abridge a little.

"The Labor party stands today for the universal application of the policy of the national minimum wage. Secondly, it demands the full and genuine adoption of the principle of democracy. The first condition of democracy is effective personal freedom. Hence the Labor party insists on democracy in industry as well as in government. It demands the progressive elimination from the control of industry of the private capitalist, individual or corporation; and the setting free of all who work, whether by hand or brain, for the service of the community and of the community only.

"What the Labor party looks to is a genuinely scientific organization of the nation's industry, no longer deflected by individual profiteering, on the basis of the common ownership of the means of production; the equitable sharing of the proceeds among all who participate in any capacity, and only among these, and the adoption, in particular services and occupations, of those systems and methods of administration and control that may be found in practice, best to promote, not profiteering, but the public interest.

* * *

Taxation on Equality Basis

"Thirdly, the Labor party stands for a revolution in national finance; for such a system of taxation as will yield all the necessary revenue to the government without encroaching on the prescribed National Minimum Standard of Life of any family whatsoever; without hampering production or discouraging any useful personal effort, and with the nearest approximation to equality of sacrifice.

"Finally, one main pillar of the house that the Labor party intends to build is the future appropriation of the surplus, not to the enlargement of any individual fortune, but to the common good. It is from this constantly arising surplus that will have to be found the new capital which the community from day to day needs for the perpetual improvement and increase of its various enterprises.

"From the same source must come the greatly increased public provision that the Labor party will insist on being made for scientific investigation and original research, in every branch of knowledge, not to say also for the promotion of music, literature and fine art, which have been under Capitalism so greatly neglected, and upon which, so the Labor party holds, any real development of civilization fundamentally depends.

"Although the purpose of the Labor party must, by the law of its being, remain for all time unchanged, its policy and its program will, we hope, undergo a perpetual development, as knowledge grows, and the phases of the social problems present themselves, in a continually finer adjustment of our measures to our needs. If Law is the mother of Freedom, Science, to the Labor party, must be the parent of Law."

* * *

Whatever one may think of either the advisability or the possibility of this program, there is no doubt that it has philosophical power and statesmanlike scope. It makes Mr. Sullivan's words seem brutal and elementary and Mr. Gompers' words vague and ineffective.

Today the British Labor party holds the balance of power in England. Working politically, it can make or break governments. It is not altogether certain yet that it will not beat MacDonald. Its progress toward power for the past 50 years has been enormous.

American labor has disdained the political weapon. It has relied on trades union tactics pure and simple. American labor may be very powerful, but that power is not showing itself in the present crisis. It looks almost as if it will have to do what our financiers and industrialists and chambers of commerce say it will have to do.

Would it be heresy to suggest that it might very well ponder upon British labor's program? That is, if American labor really believes in itself?

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Eddie Casey *Harvard's Famous Head Coach* To Write for the American *First Article Next Monday*

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1931

SECOND SECTION

MAYOR ORDERS E. BOSTON HULKS REMOVED

IN ELEGANT 80'S THE EUGENIE HAT STOPPED TRAFFIC

"CROSSING BROADWAY"—FROM HARPER'S WEEKLY, MARCH, 1870

The artist of the dear old mauve decade who drew this picture probably didn't ascribe this state of chaos on Broadway to the fact that everyone wanted to get a glimpse of the Eugenie hats the two ladies in the foreground are wearing. It's a way they have, however, even in this Year of Sophistication, 1931, no less than in the days not long after the creator of the hats, the mad cap Eugenie, prepared for her wedding to Napoleon III. Sixty years make little change in styles

SHORE OWNERS TO GET FIVE DAYS' NOTICE

Those Not Responsible for Old Ships Must Act With the Others

Taken by Death

Mrs. Musa Liggett, wife of Louis K. Liggett, drug store magnate, is dead at her summer estate, Tower Hill Farm, Long Pond, Plymouth.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. LIGGETT

22 NEW CASES OF PARALYSIS

GAY EUGENIE FINALLY AGREES TO WED

Redhead 'Invited' by Emperor to Become Royal Bride

4 HELD IN RUM BOAT CHASE

'L' TRAIN VICTIM IDENTIFIED

HEIRESS COMES HOME TO WED

COURT HOLDS 4 IN AUTO CHASE

SKIPPY

The Light That Never Fails

By Percy Crosby

MY FATHER SAYS THERE'S NOTHIN' IN BACK OF NATURE, AN WHEN WE ALL DIE, THAT'S THE END
THERE'S THE SUN UP THERE -
IT'S A BIG BALL OF FIRE NOBODY PUTS COAL ON IT AN' NOBODY FEEDS IT OIL; IT AIN'T FED BY GASOLINE EITHER. IT JUST IS! IT GIVES US LIGHT AN' IT GIVES US HEAT, AN' IT DON'T ASK FOR NOTHIN' 'CAUSE WE AIN'T GOT ANYTHING TO GIVE IT. BUT SUPPOSIN' IT SHOULDN'T COME UP SOME MORNIN' AN' ANOTHER DAY PASSED AN' IT DIDN'T COME UP-
THEN WE FOUND OUT IT WAS JUST THAT VERY THING THAT KEPT US GOIN'. WITHOUT VEGETABLES AND GRASS, CATTLE'D DIE AN' WE WOULDN'T HAVE MEAT. WELL, ANYWAY, AS LONG AS WE HAVE TO HAVE A SUN, MAYBE YOUR FATHER COULD THINK UP SOME THING TO TAKE ITS PLACE. BUT IF HE DID, MIND YA, IT MUSTN'T COST NOTHIN'! NOBODY TO TAKE CARE OF IT, AN' IT MUST KEEP GOIN' FOR-EVER AN' EVER. IS PAPA THAT SMART?

DAILY TRUE STORY
THE GIRL WHO DARED

MARCIA FOUND HERSELF ON THE GRASS

MARCIA CHECKED her horse and looked at the sign. "Danger!" it read. "Do not use this path."

But the bridle path which the sign blocked wound through the most attractive part of the park. And when a girl is beautiful, spoiled and the daughter of the mayor, she is likely to ignore signs. At once Marcia [illegible] ignoring them. The path wasn't closed to her.

She entered [illegible] horse full tilt to clear the [illegible] a man rail. [illegible] him coming from about [illegible] and dressed in a ski [illegible] no policeman could stop her.

She heard a drumming sound behind her. She turned her head. The black horse was coming and coming fast. Again [illegible] pulled, but Marcia didn't even try to hear what he was saying. She flicked her own horse with her riding crop. She would show him who's who!

The riding path [illegible] presently it and [illegible] into a park [illegible] valley floor. Marcia was [illegible] ten a second [illegible] wide and [illegible] horse [illegible] her. And she knew that by the time [illegible] there the pursuing horse would be hopelessly [illegible].

Only he was. When [illegible] Marcia turned her head for a quick glimpse [illegible] between the two horses had narrowed and the [illegible] was within [illegible] was small [illegible] time Marcia didn't [illegible] would show him.

Hit Her Horse
Marcia Urged Him On

This time there was no mere flick of the crop but a [illegible] cut which [illegible] her own horse. He [illegible] to the ground [illegible] whip. Marcia heard [illegible] She had one [illegible] and was [illegible] valley stream [illegible] about [illegible] nothing dance [illegible].

She turned [illegible] couldn't believe [illegible] horse was only a [illegible] behind her.

Her arm rose and fell [illegible] whip. It was [illegible] horse should be beaten. She heard the man calling to her again, but the [illegible] of [illegible] and the [illegible] drowned [illegible].

After that moment and [illegible] were racing [illegible] side and then it happened.

The horse [illegible] Marcia could feel [illegible] press again [illegible] Then [illegible] was [illegible] was happening [illegible] around her [illegible] long arms [illegible] for [illegible].

She was [illegible] from the [illegible].

The black [illegible] a [illegible] falling hair [illegible] Marcia [illegible] entire [illegible] and [illegible] in the arms of a rider.

She looked [illegible] one of the men who [illegible] holding her own [illegible] her own [illegible].

"How dare you!" she began.

The voice stopped her. A man still held her despite her struggles.

"Look," he said nodding ahead. Marcia turned and looked.

Her own horse [illegible] He had gone [illegible] on the [illegible] which the [illegible] feet ahead. [illegible] was [illegible] timbers [illegible] wide [illegible] hanging [illegible] had been [illegible] fore. No [illegible] eyes [illegible] upon it [illegible] and [illegible] sole [illegible] death—for [illegible] under.

Marcia Fainted
As Captain Seized Her

Marcia knew now [illegible] for the sign and [illegible] in not [illegible] the [illegible].

When she came [illegible] lying on the grass [illegible] the path while her [illegible] was being [illegible] her dropping water on her face from his [illegible] cap.

She blushed and sat up. Automatically her hands went to her disordered hair.

"Feel alright?" he asked.

For the first time Marcia looked [illegible] and [illegible].

"You—you're not a park policeman," she said.

He smiled. "No," he said. "But I did the best I could. I had been doing here yesterday and I knew what you were heading for. But you wouldn't stop when I called to you. May I introduce myself? I'm Captain Adamson—Robert Adamson. The only polo-playing Adamson in Central Africa and the Philippines—with the Marines. I'm on leave."

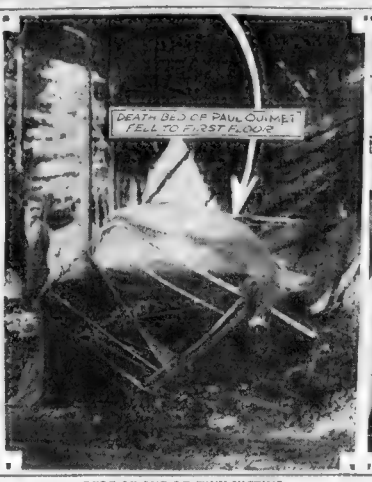
[illegible] If he hadn't caught her [illegible] I'm afraid you'll have to help me home," she said.

Marcia rides the black horse now. But she pays attention to signs. She has known the wife [illegible] Mr. [illegible]

Greedy Flames Snatch Lives of Three Small Children in Northboro Fire Tragedy

RUINS OF HOUSE OF DEATH

Blackened embers show how fiercely the flames swept the little home of the Ouimet family in Northboro today, taking the lives of three children and injuring a fourth. Only the baby, saved by the mother, escaped injury.



PYRE OF ONE OF TINY VICTIMS

Twisted framework of the bed in which Paul Ouimet, 2, burned to death in the upper story of the house. The bed fell to the street floor when the floor gave way. The child's body was found underneath it. (Staff photos.)

BABY ESCAPES OTHERS' FATE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ouimet and their baby Alphonse, aged 6½ months. When the fire started Mrs. Ouimet was feeding the baby. She dashed to safety, laid the child down and then tried to save the other four.

U. S. BAR ADMITS PORTIAS

MISS GOLDBERG MRS. BLACKSTONE

Two Boston women lawyers signing records after being admitted to practice before federal bar here today. They are Miss Irene E. Goldberg of State st., and Mrs. Mary L. Blackstone of Tremont st. There were 32 men lawyers admitted to practice at same time. The oath was given by Judge Lowell. (Staff

2 WOMEN AMONG 34 PASS BAR

Federal Judges James A. Lowell and James M. Morton today, before the opening session of the grand jury, admitted 34 attorneys to practice before the federal bar.

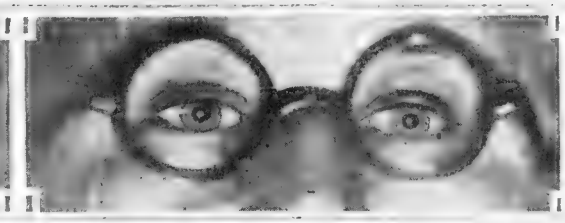
Among them were two women. Miss Irene F. Goldberg of State st. [illegible] Mrs. Mary L. Blackstone of [illegible] Tremont st. [illegible] Each was [illegible] by her [illegible] [illegible] upon [illegible] admission [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible] Miss [illegible] Tremont [illegible] [illegible] Miss [illegible] [illegible] Miss [illegible] [illegible] Miss

THE EYES OF HARRY POWERS—AND THEIR INTERESTING STORY

EYES THAT WOOED

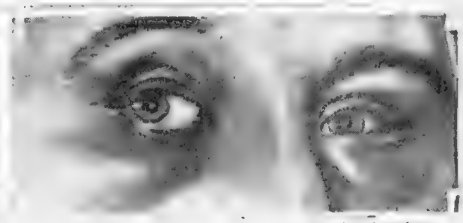
Eyes are the windows of the soul and these photographs of the eyes of Harry F. Powers, mail-order Romeo and confessed slayer of five, provide an interesting study. Here is how they looked out from a studio portrait which he mailed to "matrimonial" prospects—before his arrest.

EYES THAT FEARED



And now note the contrast. Powers has just been arrested and questioned. The secluded garage has been located, clothing of the missing Eicher family found—a trunk, a blood-stained mattress—there is sickening suspense as the police hunt grows "warmer." But no breakdown—no confession. The eyes of Harry Powers are forcing a strained unconcern as the net draws tighter—and not missing a thing.

EYES OF A MAN AT BAY



It isn't hard to follow the story now. Five bodies have been dug up. "Yes, I did it!" Powers has admitted. A confession has been signed. But, listen: "Any one who would commit such a crime is insane," he is saying—and the eyes watch the effect of his words.

SUICIDE TIP WINS PRIZE

Alert readers of the Boston Evening American were on the telephone immediately after the big news of last week broke, and today their rewards are announced.

First prize, $15, is awarded to a reader whose name must be withheld, for the first flash on the double suicide of George Ingraham and his wife, of Dedham.

Maurice Helman, of 8 Segal st., Roxbury, witnessed the holdup of Robert Young, Grove Hall bank messenger, and called the News Tip Editor within a few seconds after the robbery took place. He wins second prize of $10.

Third prize is awarded to the reader who gave first information to this paper about the rescue of a prisoner at City Hospital. His name must be withheld.

Two dollar prize winners are:

Albert L. York, 1027 Dorchester ave., Dorchester; Auto crashes market window.

John J. McKernan 78 Winter st., Dorchester; Union of Somerville real estate office holdup.

Vernon Harris, Kneeland st., Boston; auto accident at Parker and Heath sts., Roxbury.

John King, 72 Montclair ave., Quincy; Quincy man dead from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mrs. C. H. Capper 3 S Common Wealth ave., person rescued from drowning on Charles river.

C. H. Blood, 825 R. st., Marine, girl found unconscious on Elm Hills.

William Rusaini, Bay Farm, Duxbury; Kingston rum seizure.

Mrs. Alice Peterson, 6 Chauncy st., Charlestown; person struck by auto and seriously hurt.

Paul Lorreck, 27 Ingleside st., Roxbury, clothing workers story.

Henry Morris, 14 Ashton st., Dorchester, 5 hurt in auto crash.

The contest is on again this week. Be alert.

FLEES FIRE IN BACK BAY

Mrs. Robert McLeod and a boudoir doll that she carried with her when she fled her apartment in Astor st., Back Bay, as fire that damaged a suite across the hall on the second floor filled the building with smoke. (Staff photo.)

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

HEARINGS FOR 2 IN GIRL CASE

Henry J. McCue and John J. O'Donnell, both of Woburn, serving sentences in State prison for attacking two young girls, will be granted parole hearings September 24, because of signed statements made by their alleged victims, it was announced today.

The men were committed March 12, 1931, for 15 to 20 years each, after being found guilty of criminal assaults on Helen V. Purcell, 18, of Allston and Helen T. McCarthy, 18, of Cambridge, at the Woburn-Winchester line.

WILL CALL GIRLS

Atty. Asa Fred C. Walton based his petitions for pardons for the men [illegible] and were accompanied by [illegible] that he was not [illegible] the girls were arrested in connection with the [illegible] Chairman Frank A. Brooks of the parole board said he would summon both girls to the parole hearing to take place in State Prison at 9:30 on Sept. 24.

According to records of the trial the girls were taken from the corner of Pleasant st. and Lexington ave., Woburn, by car to Scully sq. and driven to an abandoned building at the Woburn-Winchester line.

LIFER ASKS PARDON

A hearing will also be held September 17 on the petition of Cyril A. Sullivan, colored, of New Bedford, serving a life sentence as accessory before the fact to the murder of Joseph Thomas [illegible] New Bedford in 1916.

Three companions of Sullivan pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the trial and were sentenced to 8 to 10 years each. He pleaded not guilty and was given a life sentence, being committed June 22, 1917.

On Sept. 17 a hearing will be held on an indictment charging [illegible] with the murder of Sept. [illegible] Providence, using 36 months [illegible] years of $10 [illegible] from a finance corporation. Peggotty [illegible] over used car deals, it is [illegible] on the criminal [illegible] to be made. He was [illegible] May, 1930.

Curley Calls for 5 Billion Federal Prosperity Loan

[illegible] federal prosperity loan, as advocated by William Randolph Hearst, was made by Mayor Curley and labor leaders before 7000 members of the Boston Central Labor Union gathered at a mass meeting on Boston common in celebration of the 50th anniversary of Labor Day.

"The unemployment problem is age-old and must be considered and settled right if America is to endure, the mayor said. "William Randolph Hearst, with his great agencies for the distribution of information, has demanded an immediate session of Congress and the adoption of legislation providing for an expenditure of five billions of dollars for the benefit of the American nation."

"Oh," says the President. We will appoint another commission."

"TIME FOR CHANGE"

"During the war they fed the Belgians food. They have fed us on commissions during the past two years and are still attempting to feed us on commissions. It is time to change."

[illegible] address urged every citizen in Boston [illegible] attendant hardships. He said in part:

"The future of our country depends on the future of organized labor because organized labor is as inseparable a part of America and its future as are the branches of government, the executive, the legislative, and judicial, and a more potential good than all three combined, for the welfare of humanity the world over.

"How about other countries? What have they done? Holland, one of the smallest countries in the world, confronted with a similar situation, appropriated $500,000,000 for the reclamation of land, a part of the bed of the ocean, pumped in from the Zuider Zee. Three hundred million dollars with a population of less than 8,000,000.

"We have a population of 122,000,000 in America. If we expended in the same proportion as one capital project, such as Mr. Hearst suggests, for the development of highways, rivers, harbors and other developments of a national character we would expend $40,000,000.

"During the World War we did not hesitate at $40,000,000. We have an economic war here. It has been in progress for two years and nationally we have not spent a dollar up to date, to settle that economic warfare.

"Let Congress assemble and appropriate the $5,000,000,000 as [illegible] Old in Holland. Do as they are doing in Italy, where they are spending $450,000,000 so that no one will be out of employment during the coming winter."

MORIARTY FOR LOAN

[illegible] Arthur Moriarty, President of the Boston [illegible] in his address said:

"In this period of economic uncertainty and actual suffering when cowardice and hesitancy have prevailed among the financiers from whom we have the right to expect courage and confidence there have been two sensible plans presented one by William Randolph Hearst and the other by President Green. With these proposals the labor movement are in complete accord as are the other workers throughout the country.

Mr. Hearst urges the Government prosperity loan by the national government, for the development of highways, rivers, harbors, for the construction of public buildings and other public developments, which, growing counties, with confidence in itself, requires for its present needs and future necessities.

[illegible] president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, said:

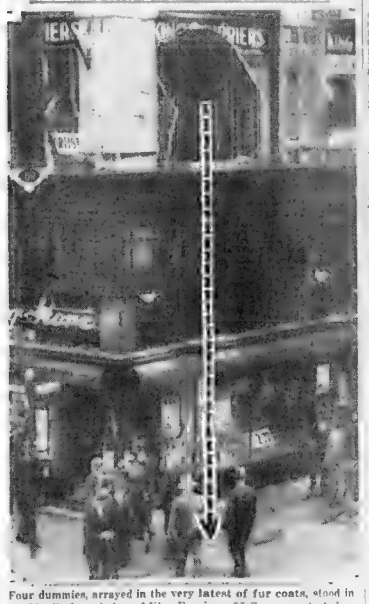
"Unemployed workers, with hungry mouths at home, are a fertile field for those who seek to destroy our present economic system. Yes, even our form of government. Labor does not seek charity. It does seek profitable employment."

Youths Held After Gun Is Found in Car

Two youths were picked up by Patrolman Joseph F. Flood early today in Washington st., Norwood, [illegible] ided in the direction of Boston and had [illegible] a [illegible] Norwood, 20, of E[illegible]

Gassy Stomach
quickly relieved with
Pepsinic Seltzer
AT DRUGGISTS 25¢, 50¢ and $1.00
Write Worcester, Mass., for free Sample

CRASH! BUT ONLY A 'DUMMY'



Four dummies, arrayed in the very latest of fur coats, stood in the big display window of King Furriers, 85 Summer st., today, when a window washer came in to spruce things up. He stumbled and one of the dummies took a nose dive headfirst into the big plate glass front, sending glass onto the sidewalk, one story below. The shouts of the window washer saved many pedestrians below from injury. (Staff photo.)

HOTEL GUEST IS SUICIDE BY GAS

Police and hotel attaches today climbed through a window on the second floor of the Central House in Common st., South End, and found the body of Stephen Schwartz, 37, registered from the Bronx, a [illegible] dead from illuminating gas.

Keys to Schwartz's room on the [illegible] had been left in the [illegible] which read:

"My brother is Alex Schwartz of Savile ave., the Bronx. Just tell him I'm dead."

[illegible] coroner's case in charge [illegible] and he [illegible] to force the door [illegible] the room.

Services Thursday for Mark Kent, Actor

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from [illegible] at 36 High st. Rev. [illegible] Mark Kent, well known actor, at his home early yesterday.

He was married to Miss Catherine Brigham. In private life Harry B. [illegible] he came Mark Kent on the stage. He was for years a favorite [illegible] parts of the St. James, [illegible] the King, [illegible] Majestic, Tremont Street, Castle Square, Malden Opera, Copley and others.

2 Seized in Stolen Car Held for Grand Jury

[illegible] of a [illegible] Kimball, [illegible] of Main st., Everett, and Jean Moran, 27, [illegible] Malden, were held [illegible] on a charge of [illegible] possession of liquor.

Prohibition agents testified [illegible] arrested Rocco Sesti [illegible] Newburyport after a long chase and took 41 gallons of alcohol from [illegible] car in which he was riding with [illegible] two children.

Lawrence Man Held in Liquor Running

While acting as [illegible] Antonio G. Rocco of Woodland st., Lawrence, in Federal court [illegible] was held in $1000 for the [illegible] on a charge of illegal transportation of liquor.

Prohibition agents testified [illegible] arrested Rocco Sesti [illegible] Newburyport after a long chase and took 41 gallons of alcohol from [illegible] car in which he was riding with [illegible] two children.

Drink Tea . . in the Afternoon

Around four o'clock you will find it invigorating and sustaining.

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Appealing to

SMALL HOMES and Small Incomes

7-PIECE DINETTE GROUP, $128

The buffet is 48 inches long, table has extension feature. There are besides, cabinet armchair and three side chairs seated in tapestry. A sensible design worked out in pleasingly grained walnut combined with gumwood.

THIS is one of innumerable values from our Fall display which we do not think can be equalled in Boston.

Our ability to purchase in volume and the prestige manufacturers gain by having their lines on our floors, gives us great leverage in securing low prices. The benefits go to our customers.

Small incomes find it particularly profitable to choose here because they get so much in value, in variety, in quality and in service. Even if you "only want to look," you are welcome.

Distributed payments may be arranged

PAINE
Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

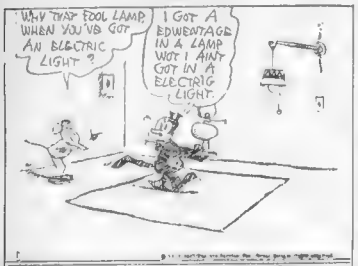
Now Showing—"A Quick Manicure" *Tomorrow—"Good Salesmanship"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Every Saturday in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

HERE'S TO A LONG LIFE!
AH HOW!
DON'T SIP IT—GULP IT DOWN
P-S-T- DON'T "CLINK" GLASSES SO MUCH- IF ANY OF HIS STUFF SPILLS INTO YOURS WE'LL HAVE A NEW KING TO-MORROW
LOOK! A BLASTED FLY FELL INTO MY CLASS—SA GOOD THING I DIDN'T SWALLER 'IM. I HEAR FLIES ARE POSING I'LL GET IT OUT
THERE—HE'S OUT—
DIED PERTY QUICK, DIDN'T HE?
P-S-T- DO SOMETHING WILL YOU?
P-S-T HAVENT YOU GOT BETTER SENSE THAN TO STICK YOUR FINGER IN IT
BLOW ME DOWN, KING! WHERE'S YER FINGER NAIL?
AW- DON'T GET SO PERSONAL

KRAZY KAT

A Bright Idea



WHAT ADVANTAGE HAVE YOU?
ELECTRIC LIGHTS WITHOUT ELECTRICITY IS A OLE LAMP TO ME.
AND IS A LAMP WITHOUT OIL ANY USE TO YOU?
IF COARSE IT IS

BRINGING UP FATHER

He's Certainly Lazy

By George McManus

SAY-CASEY-DO YOU EVER THINK ABOUT GOIN' TO WORK?
GEE! YES- THAT'S WHAT'S GOT ME TIRED OUT-
LISTEN-A LAZY GUY LIKE YOU SHOULD LIVE IN CENTRAL AMERICA- THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS COVERED WITH BANANAS ALL YOU'D HAVE TO DO IS TO LAY UNDER A TREE AN' EAT BANANAS-
DO YOU HAVE TO PICK 'EM OFF THE TREES?
CERTAINLY!
I KNEW THERE WUZ A DRAW- BACK TO IT-
9-8

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A "Message" From the Enemy

By Lym Young

"EE IF YOU CAN FIND HIM, ROY! I'LL STICK HERE AND GUARD OUR PLANE! WATCH OUT FOR SPEARS AND ARROWS—!"
IF GOD WERE HERE HE COULD HOO SEE IN THE DARK AND MAKE GOOD OUR ESCAPE FROM THE REMEN, BUT WE CAN'T DEPART THE LAD—!!
HEY—ROY! LOOK FOR CHANOT, TOO! HE WAS SUPPOSED TO BE BACK AT OUR CAMP OVER AN HOUR AGO—!
WAL, DICK ME, US AN' LAY ME DOWN— I WAS SURE I HAD THOSE TWO BIRDS CORNERED, BUT THEY PULLED TH' FADE-AWAY ACT—
THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH THAT KIND OF GENTS— SHOW FIGHT AN' ALL YOU CAN SEE IS A BLOCK OFF FLAT FEET SAILIN' UP TH' ROAD IN A CLOUD OF DUST—!
WELL, THINKS I THE SCRAPPIN' SPUD, I'D BETTER BE TROTTIN' BACK TO ROY AN' TIM! THEY'LL BE TOSSIN' A FIT IF I DON'T!'
9-8

POLLY AND HER PALS

Between Business Hours

By Cliff Sterrett

WHAT ON EARTH IS YOU IDIOTS UP TO?
CEF'ICER ASHUR COME HOME T'LUNCH AT TWELVE AN' WE WANNA SEE HIM IN ACTION!
HEH! HEH!
HELP! HELP! POLICE!!
F-F-YOU DEEF OFFICER? I'M BEIN' ROBBED!!
SORRY LINK!! I GOES OFF DUTY AT NOON.
-AN' IT'S NOW NOON-FIFTEEN!
SIERRE '31

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Reg. in Evening American.

Judging from the indignation inspired by the Wickersham report on third-degree methods, cops are too tenderhearted to hurt a flea and besides they have to treat criminals rough anyway.

• • •

Furthermore, report says crime can be traced to abnormal glands which control personality.

Now all Congress has to do is amend the Jones law making it a felony for abnormal glands to control personality.

• • •

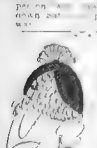
Mr. Wickersham is emerging from the report as a great and fearless Republican who is entitled to be known as the Grand Old Man of the Grand Old Party.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Classified Ad)

WOULD [illegible] person who [illegible] GRAND [illegible]

• • •



Sara Lee—

[illegible] Monroe [illegible] the rent of [illegible] the [illegible] per cent."

• • •

Early to bed
And early to rise
And you'll be disturbed
By partying guys.

Awk.

• • •

Milestone on the path to civilization—

WASHINGTON, Prohibition Director [illegible] intend to enforce the [illegible] at a dock saloon opening. The White House resents the [illegible] Dean Irwin Tresawna. Now they've had their say, let's get on to the Pressing.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sumpathetic Aunt Bella:

My mother says that your type of woman is a menace, but my father says that from his broad experience he thinks you're not so bad. Who is right? Curious.

Ans. Nobody can ever say I ever stooped to argue with a gentleman dearie.

Aunt (Grateful) Bella.

• • •

"Prohibition makes it socially compulsory to drink strong liquor," says Dr. Elie Faure, French philosopher.

It isn't compulsory, but you're considered something of an eccentric if you don't drink.

• • •

And if you drink much you're apt to be very eccentric.

• • •

Genteel racket—

"But you don't look like the kind of a guy that'd be afraid to take a chance on a sure thing."

• • •

Loneliness rankles
Girls with thick ankles.

• • •

Adam Scoffland's Djournal

This evening, whilst guttling, I did chance to imbend from my plate of victuals to snatch the salt shaker, and whilst thus innocently engaged did so contort my face that our serving doxie fly into high dudgeon, saying that I did grimace and make a face at her, and albeit I spake no warde, my hande shake mightily so that I dast hardly lift coffee saucer to lip.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Have a gumdrop, Mr Hoover"

• • •

Kindly keep feet out of the aisles.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Friend in Need

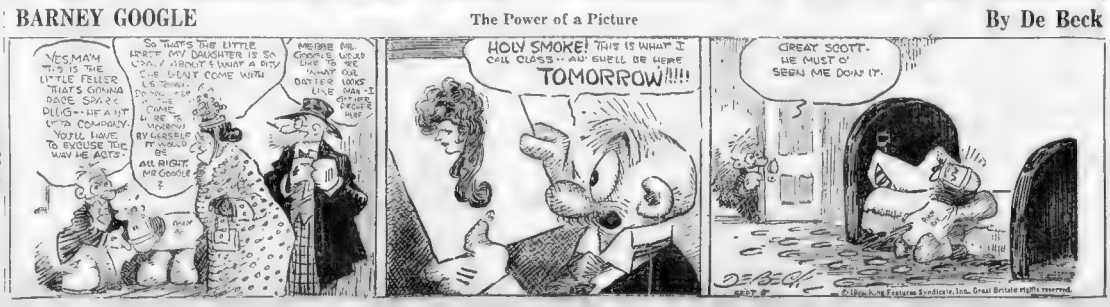
By Darrell McClure

THE EXPLOSION BLOCKED THE ENTRANCE TO OUR MINE—IT WILL COST THOUSANDS TO CLEAR AWAY THE DEBRIS
IT LOOKS LIKE THE PIRATES HAVE WRECKED US, CAPTAIN
PRINCESS MAKE BIG TALK—YOU COME, QUICK!
SURE I'LL COME —BUT YOU KNOW I'M TOO DUMB TO UNDERSTAND INDIAN'S TALK!
YO—HOOMA QUE SHOON— KOLATCHY MUY PAPOOSE, OCTA—QUE MENDOCINO! COMPTSHE—PINO UM COOMA KWA MOLATCHE, UGH!
PRINCESS SAYS— SHE HEAP BIG FRIEND TO YOU—SHE KNOWS HIDDEN ENTRANCE TO GOLD MINE—YOU SAY NOTHING SHE SHOW YOU!!
DARRELL MCCLURE
GLORYOSKY

BARNEY GOOGLE

The Power of a Picture

By De Beck


YES, MA'AM THIS IS THE LITTLE FELLER THAT'S GONNA MAKE SPARK PLUGS—IF A IT WITH COMOKEY. YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE THE WAY HE ACTS
SO THAT'S THE LITTLE BIRDIE MY DAUGHTER IS SO CRAZY ABOUT? I WHAT A DIFF'RENCE IT MAKES WHEN YOU SEE IT! COME IN, BE DEVILISH. BY GEESELY IT WOULD BE ALL RIGHT, MR GOOGLE
MEBBE MR. GOOGLE WOULD LIKE TO BE ALONE WITH OUR DAUGHTER LOOKS LIKE MAN-I GOT HER FIGURE FROM HER
HOLY SMOKE! THIS IS WHAT I CALL CLASS—AH SHALL BE HERE TOMORROW!!!!
GREAT SCOTT- HE MUST O' SEEN ME DOWN IT.
DE BECK

GRAND HOTEL

—By VICKI BAUM—

Continued from Saturday

THUS IT was that Flammchen found the two of them when she stole through the door to see where Preysing had got to. "What's the matter? Who were you talking to? Did you feel bad?" she asked, peering in the dim light to see what was going on.

Preysing made three attempts before he could reply.

"Something has happened," he whispered at last, in a voice no one in Fredersdorf would have recognized.

"Happened? Good heavens, what has happened" It's so dark in here," Flammenchen said and turned on the ceiling light. It cast a hard white radiance over the room.

"Oh . . ." was all Flammchen could say. She saw a little, pert waiting girl lying on her bed.

"He tried to shoot me. I only struck him a blow," he whispered. "Some one must call the police."

Flammchen bent down over the girl.

"His eyes are still open," she said in a low voice that sounded consoling.

Surely he's not dead. I liked him so, the last few impertinent times he's been in my hotel," she added to herself.

"Nothing must be touched before the police come," said Preysing, louder than he meant, and now alert. Then Flammchen understood at last what happened.

Oh . . . she said again as she fell back. Then everything began to run round and the walls closed in upon her.

She ran from the room, though there and down, pulled herself together from the top of a cupboard and ran on stumbling. She no doors, nothing but doors.

"Help!" she cried faintly. "Help!"

And the doors swayed before her eyes and a voice said: Don't cry. One was open. Flammchen saw it and rushed, she was no more.

(To Be Continued)

Often there is such a noise in the house of the Grand Hotel that the visiting chaplain often has the same complaint will he compose a sermon and delivered. Anyone might need along to join in of course every night. Help! Help and no one can help.

Kringelein certainly, who will not sleep because he was on the quiet floor the sounds of renewed pains in his stomach, Kringelein almost suffering and the approach of death had made him stilled and acute of ear. Kringelein heard the row as Flammchen ran past his door, opened quickly, out of bed and opened the door.

The next moment Flammchen staggered towards him, fell against him, outstretched arms. Help! Help!

She had fainted, and she did a number of perfectly one-sided things. He put one arm under the limp body, the other under her knees and lifting her up with no effort he laid her on his bed. Then he knelt with dress on to the shoulder and drew a deep breath. The look of blood from his heart was overpowering. Kringelein looked around the room and found the bottle of Hindi. Buy. He sat and put a few drops on Flammchen's lips. A shudder passed over her forehead, but she was too unconscious to drink. But she was breathing deeply and at every breath the tips of her bright hair moved and now, again, as on the day with an indecisive movement, Kringelein ran into the bath and brought a wet sponge and a need water he carefully laid on her face and her temple. Then he felt for the pulse of one hand and found it. After two he stood by the bed and waited.

He did not know that his face had taken on an expression of the most passionate concern while he stood there, resting down upon her. He did not know that he smile was the smile of a boy of seventeen. Perhaps he did not even know that at this moment he felt at all, and utterly tired.

But this he did know, that the feeling which now penetrated him with an almost painful warmth of appeal in a hopeless and unreasonable way was unknown to him only in dream. He had never expected that such a feeling could be experienced in real life.

Flammchen fainted. Bit by bit she felt like a child waking up and first opened her eyes. She blinked, smiled, felt with a deep breath and whispered:

The next Kringelein picked up the quilt from the floor and spread it carefully over her. She was now conscious, but he found it difficult to put her thoughts in order.

How did I get here?" she asked. What are you doing here dearest? Flammchen said "dearest" and this gave him a shock of sweet surprise but as he was already in the midst of wonders he took it as a matter of course.

"You fainted and came to me," he said simply.

Now Flammchen recognized her surroundings. Everything came back to her and she sat straight up in bed.

Forgive me, she whispered. "But something so awful has happened.

She began to cry. At once Kringelein's eyes filled with tears too, and his lips, which still smiled, began to tremble.

Her tears came in a flood that smothered and appeased her. Kringelein looked on, and the pressure of his eyes smarted with the pain of his suppressed emotion. At last he put his hand on Flammchen's back. "There there there," he said. "There there."

Flammchen looked up at him with swimming eyes.

"Oh it's you," she murmured with ice of . Now at last she recognized in the strange figure at the bedside the little man who had danced and sung with her yesterday and who had been so courageous that day in his misery. Preysing. A confiding and pleased sense of security took hold of her.

"But we know each other," she said and snuggled up to his fingers with spontaneous gratitude. It never occurred to her to and collected his strength an unexpectedly large resource of strength and aggressiveness.

What has happened to you? Did Preysing do anything to you?" he asked.

"No no no," said Flammchen, "no to me."

Shall I call him to account? I'm not afraid of Herr Preysing"

"He has killed him," she whispered.

Killed" Who has killed whom?"

Kringelein's head was but he put Paula Flammchen and kept calm.

But to's impossible. I can't believe it" he whispered.

Dead" But he can't be was life itself. He was strength personified. How could a fellow like Preysing . . . Have they arrested him? How did you know about it" How did it happen?

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Daily Pattern

—By MARIAN MARTIN—

9216

Smart for School

PATTERN 9216

YOUR SMALL daughter will be in fresh array with matching bloomers, as it has been adapted from the grown-up vogue. It simulates a bolero, and of course the fitted bodice and flared skirt are loses in miniature.

Pattern 9216 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 4 requires 2 yards of 36-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin or stamps, using paper preferred. Please write very plainly, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The new FALL CATALOG is NOW READY. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 13th St., New York City.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

A visit of old age upon the death of his wife was made up set because he could not attend his duties and wrote the bishop.

I regret to inform you of the death of my wife. Can tell possibly send me a substitute for the week-end?"

M. T. O'BRIEN
118 Mt. Vernon st., Dedham.

HONORABLE MENTION

City Editor: What do you mean by making a statement in your report, "That among the ladies present was his honor the mayor"

Cub Reporter: Well that's just where he was.

ARNOLD MONGIOVE.
25 Pescevale rd., Dorchester.

MASQUERADE »-« By FAITH BALDWIN

Tony Given Back His Money

Continued from Saturday

IN ONE CORNER of Tony's room a whatnot loaded with dusty china knickknacks in the other a really lovely secretary . . . a bead curtain divided the room from another room. There was a small square piano, a scarf thrown over it. There were modern student lamps and one oil lamp, in red glass. There was a Rodgers group and a ladder-backed chair and a Morris chair and two pieces of mission furniture. It was a hodge podge of generations, all of them dusty. It had a strange odor, that room, dust, decay, disinfectant, rabbage boiling and genteel poverty. . It was incredibly depressing.

Tony, poor boy stood by her. You are lovelier than ever, he said softly.

Tony was no shock to her senses in his nearness. Her senses remembered dimly. But love, which had glossed through them was gone. That she experienced no revulsion was merely habit. Her senses might remember but her heart did not, nor yet her mind. She drew herself away gently.

"Please, Tony," she said

He placed a chair for her; sat down himself on an Empire sofa battered, the upholstery threadbare. He stared gravely.

"You no longer care for me?"

He had explained nothin as yet. But it was all easier than she had expected. She said honestly, openly

"No, Tony."

He spoke without accent but his gesture was South European A hand flung palm up, a shrug of the head conveyed more under the well fitting coat.

"I see. I had expected it. When—when you found out . . . about me?"

"I began," she said, trying to be honest, "I began to stop caring then. It—it was a shock to me. You don't know . . . But I have always supposed that all you did, all you tried to do. And for a little while—"

She hesitated and stopped and was amazed to find tears in her eyes. He finished her sentence for her

"For a little while we were happy. I am. I would have told you—before. But I was afraid. You see," he smiled ruefully, rather charmingly, "you see, I was in love with you, Fanchon."

She started a little at the use of her name. She had not heard it for so long. Tony's keen black eyes narrowed. He went on smoothly.

"And I wanted to marry you. But I was afraid to tell you . . . So I planned carefully to make it possible to turn my last trick, to marry you then and take you away somewhere and go straight in some place where we could live happily and no one would ever be the wiser, least of all you. But, I didn't turn the trick," he said

"No."

She looked at him. His even pallor, that of olive skin was perceptible. He had grown a little heavier. He looked a little gross. He was no longer clean shaven and wore a small mustache. Tony's shape was a certain lean hunger in his case. He was fleshed, replete. She began to be afraid. She shrank the least from her

"Tony, I have brought you your money—all of it," she said . . . and handed him the envelope.

He took it from her. He did not open it. He held it in his hand and regarded it. His face was expressionless. Presently he put it in a pocket.

"You do not need it?" he asked with a most extraordinary formal courtesy — extraordinary under the circumstances.

She shook her head

"Very well, then. I do. But it was not be enough. I may have one, much more besides. Not for myself alone. But for you also. So that we can both go away and start all over again . . . and you would help me."

She flushed. Her heart quickened a beat. She asked

"But how can I help you?"

He rose so abruptly that she was drawn into the sense of the word striking her.

As Mrs Carstairs piece a Evelyn Howard . . . is not he eyes?"

She cried out then clenching her hands on the fat flush arms of the chair

"But I am not her niece! I am not Evelyn Howard! You know that as well as I."

"Do not speak so loudly," he suggested. "I said we are alone. We are—for all practical purposes. But there are peep holes—listening stairs."

She said low, shaken

Tony, what are you thinking? What do you wish me to do? Tell me how you found me . . ."

For the first time the ruthlessness looked from behind his mask. A swarthy, big nose, set commonplace features, was the expression of something both wounded and frustrated

It was not hard Yet you covered your tracks well. You did not wish me to find you, Fanchon?

She answered, low.

"No. Perhaps not, Tony . . . I was hunted through the streets by the very newsboys calling out —Oh, you know what they called! I wanted to get away from it all. —to hide somewhere. I thought I might be found, taken back, questioned . . . forced to say what I knew of you."

Copyright 1931 by Faith Baldwin

To Be Continued Tomorrow

NEWER PARIS FROCKS

Fashioned of Black Taffeta

—SKETCHED IN PARIS—

An ensemble from Phillippe et Gaston is sketched. The coat, of black taffeta, has a high rolling collar formed entirely of separate ermine skins placed closely side by side, but showing the separation between as the supple collar rolls. The same effect is found on the sleeves. A high waistline is suggested by a stitched piecing encircling the coat.

The dress also is of black taffeta. There is a yoke at both front and back of transparent net entirely covered with straw embroidery. The sash, tied in front, is cut in one piece with the back of the bodice. An unpressed circular fold is found at the center front of the skirt and a similar one in back.

The 'Permanent Guest' Pays and Pays---and Pays

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE PERMANENT GUEST has gone, nobody knows where.

Winifred Black

Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published each morning each day. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

A small boy was [illegible] and delight. An [illegible] ma and pro [illegible] sunset beautiful my boy, one of the nature's masterpieces"

Said the boy: "But that's not a sunset, mister; that's our school on fire" PHIL THOMPSON
3 Miner st., Somer[illegible]

HONORABLE MENTION

Little Girl: Mother [illegible] that old [illegible] been handed down from gene[illegible] to generation?

Mother: Yes, dear.

Little Girl: Then [illegible] conversation dropped !!

MISS ALICE MAR[illegible] L
222 Highland Ave., Mal[illegible]

Etiquette of the Escort

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—If two women and a man walk down the street where does the man walk?

2—If it is correct for him to walk on the outside to whom does he give preference if walking with his wife and mother?

1—The man walking with two women walks on the side of the pavement nearest the curb. He should not walk between them.

2—He would be polite to the man and his wife to walk the wife between them.

Patients in Operations Benefit

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND.

ANESTHESIA and its uses in surgery have set up a [illegible] rapidly within the past quarter of a century than perhaps any other procedure in medicine. [illegible]

Dr. Copeland

Marry-Go-Round

"WHO'S WHOSE IN MATRIMONY," GREAT NATIONAL GAME

By HELEN ROWLAND

Guessing "Who's Whose in Matrimony" is becoming the great national game. It exhausts all your ingenuity and imagination just to get a crowd together for a party.

[illegible]

An actress tides over the divorce and before the ink of the decree can get around to the case she has broken her engagement to the other man and is trotting around with Hubby again and talking of remarrying him.

[illegible]

HELEN ROWLAND.

Apparently love is nothing but an excuse to people for a little while to hold them together for life.

[illegible]

It must be WONDERFUL! It must be a sweet and satisfying sensation to remarry your ex-husband! All the thrills of a honeymoon, and none of the shocks, surprises and disappointments, at the discovery that you have married a human being instead of an angel!

[illegible]

It must be worth the price of the divorce just to get back together again and find that love isn't dead and that he or she is the ONE person in all the world that you want!

[illegible]

THE SEAL OF ECCO ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE

FLOUR SALE

ECCO BREAD OR PASTRY FLOUR

5 lb. bag 15¢ | 24½ lb. bag 49¢

GOLD MEDAL, PILLSBURY'S OR ECCO SPECIAL 24½ lb. BAG 77¢

The Ecco Special Flour, the finest, unbleached flour that you can buy at any price, milled from the finest spring wheat. No need to carry large bags of flour, as Ecco Stores DELIVER orders of any size right to your home, FREE of charge.

SEALECT MILK 4 Tall Cans 23¢

BROOM SALE No. 6 39¢ No. 7 69¢

At our 90 MEAT MARKETS

FREE A large 2c package of Kirkman's Soap Chips with every purchase of KIRKMAN'S SOAP 10 cakes 49¢ 85¢ value

LAMB CHOPS RIB lb 33¢ KIDNEY lb 45¢

TOP OF ROUND STEAK lb 39¢

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

[illegible]

"ALFALFA BILL" URGES CREDIT AID SYSTEM

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

[illegible]

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

—STATE ST.— *Hears:*

That the current week will witness developments of sufficient importance to answer all questions regarding the possibilities of a fall rise. At present there is no need to quarrel with those who maintain prices are at levels which discount no pickup in fall trade. Past experience indicates that some improvement has nearly always been witnessed no matter what the long term trend may be. Unreasoning pessimism is still looked on as short sighted and dangerous.

Coming Events

At home the markets are watching [illegible]

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Wall St. leaders attributed today's reactionary tendencies to disappointment over the absence of signs of a vigorous seasonal recovery for general business. Standard services like that at Harvard however, were [illegible] to look ahead rather than [illegible] results to date.

Professionals Active on the Selling Side

The [illegible] might most fairly be [illegible] activity of the professionals on the selling side. The professionals were helped by the position of those who have been advising the placing of stop-loss orders on speculative commitments.

Tape Runs Behind the Market Two Minutes

Contrasting with recent dullness, the tape at one time today was running a couple of minutes behind the market. In this period U. S. Steel was off more than $2 to the lowest price in a decade. American Telephone was down $3. Issues at the same time losing $2 to $[illegible] included Westinghouse, Woolworth, New York Central, Columbia Gas, Allied Chemical, American & Foreign Power, American Water Works and New Haven.

Standard Gas Net Is $5.15 a Share

Standard Gas & Electric dropped around a point while utilities were being hammered today. Standard Gas & Electric and subsidiaries and affiliated companies report for 12 months ended June 30 net income of $1[illegible]659 after taxes, interest, [illegible], depreciation, depletion, [illegible] subsidiary dividends, etc., equal after preferred dividends, to $[illegible] a share on the 2,162,607 shares of common. No comparison is available.

Mullins Operating at 60% Capacity

Advices from the accessory trade state that operations of Mullins have increased to about 60 per cent of capacity, with the company working on approximately $1,000,000 orders for automobile parts received from two of the largest motor-car makers.

Home Products Has Its Best Earnings

With so much being heard of reduced earnings this year, the exceptions to the general trend are attracting considerable attention. American Home Products is one of the companies able to report record breaking earnings for the first half of this year with a balance of $2[illegible] a share, against $2.50 in the 1930 period. The stock is comparatively inactive but has been holding only a few points under its high of the year. What selling there has been was for [illegible] who took advantage of the good prices to realize funds for the protection of other holdings according to interests close to the company.

General Mills to Make Expansion

General Mills, Inc., plans largely to increase capacity of the cereal package for its plant at South Chicago, says President Bell. This is the third increase in this plant since [illegible] national advertising and merchandising campaign in this division early in 193[illegible]. Sales of packaged foods so far this year show a material gain over 1930.

NEW LOWS SET IN BOSTON

New lows for the year were set in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange, with rail shares showing the biggest losses. New Haven lowered nearly 3 points to a new 1931 bottom, Maine Central was 3 points lower and Pennsylvania was down [illegible] new lows for the year. Atchison was off nearly 2.

Eastern Steamship sagged over 2 points and Gillette was around a point lower, each selling at fresh minimums. Losses of a point or more were shown for American Telephone, Anaconda, General Electric, Hathaway B, Nash Sullivan Machine, Torrington and United Fruit.

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway first preferred advanced over 2 points. Hygrade Lamp and Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred each showed gains of a point.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$21,000,000
Boston clearance	34,000,000

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Allegheny	5	5	5	
Am Can	88	87	88	
Am For Pwr	24	22	22	2
[illegible]				
Warner Pict	8	8	8	
Warren Bro	14	12	12	2
Westinghouse	57	54½	54	

*Ex-dividend

BONDS

P C Pocah 7s	104¾	104	104	1

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Close
50	Appleton Co.	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝
25	Border City Mfg	5	5	5
500	Cons M & P	31c	31c	31c
300	Chief Consol	40c	38c	38c
100	De Forest Radio	3	3	3
30	Gen St Util	15	15	15
100	Iron Cap com	25c	25c	25c
400	Ohio Copper	18c	17c	17c
50	Shattuck-Denn	3⅝	3¼	3¼
115	Utd Verde Ext	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Yukon Gold	25c	25c	25c

New York Bonds

[illegible]

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
Aero Underwear			
Affiliat Pro			
Agfa Ansco			
Acetol Prod A			
Ainsworth			
Air Invest vtc			
Alum Co Am	117	113	114
[illegible]			
Insull Util	25	24⅞	25
Ins Co N Am	47⅛	47	47
Insurian Sec	6	5⅜	6
Intercon Petrol	7-16	⅜	7-16
Internat Pet	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Inter Util B	6	5⅞	6
Inter Util war	⅞	⅞	⅞
Inters Eq cv pf	20½	20½	20½
Inters Hosiery	6	6	6
Ital Superpow A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Ital Super deb rt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Jersey C P & L pf	104	104	104
Kolster Brandes	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Lakey Fry	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Lehigh C & N	18½	18½	18½
Lib McN & L	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Lone Star Gas	15½	15	15
Long Is Lt	30	30	30
Louis L & E	⅞	⅞	⅞
MacMarr St	11	10⅞	10
Magdalena Syn	5-16	5-16	5-16
Mapes Cons	40	40	40
Margay Oil	4	4	4
Marco I Mar	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Mavis Bott A			
Mayflower Asso			
Mead John			
[illegible]			
United Verde	7½	7	7
Unit Wall Pap	2¼	2	2
Utility Equities	4	4¼	4
Util Pow & Lt	8	7⅝	7
Utility & Ind	5¼	5	5
Van Camp	3½	3	3½
Walgreen	17	17	17
Watson J W	½	½	½
West Air Exp	10	10	10
West Va C & C	¾	¾	¾
Wil-Low Caf pf	18¼	18¼	18¼
Y Oil & Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞

Heavy Selling as Curb Moves Lower

New York, Sept. 8—Curb stocks were forced to undergo further drastic deflation in a session of heavy selling today with the majority of active speculative favorites breaking to record low ground for the year.

—SPECTATOR— *Says:*

Railroad stock dividend uncertainties over coming weeks have been responsible for considerable of the belated liquidation in this group which has been witnessed in recent sessions.

However, well-posted market observers are of the opinion that around current levels, the majority of rail stocks have already discounted whatever bad news may be in store.

Dividend Meetings

Among the important carriers scheduled to meet for dividend action in the near future are Atchison on October 6, Baltimore & Ohio Sept. 16; Canadian Pacific, Nov. 9; Delaware & Hudson, Oct. 28; Illinois Central, Oct. 27; Kansas City Southern Sept. 16; New York Central Sept. 9; New Haven, Sept. 8, Norfolk & Western Oct. 27; Northern Pacific Sept. 23; Pennsylvania, Oct. 25; Southern Railway preferred Sept. 10 and Union Pacific, Nov. 12.

Despite the current low rate of operations in the steel industry, and the extreme bearishness prevalent toward steel stocks in general, there are several statistical sources which are outspokenly bullish on the iron and steel group at present market levels.

Steel Outlook

It is practically certain that steel production and consumption will double within the next few years. This will enable the earnings of the common stock of well-managed steel companies to come up to the averages of the five-year period ended with 1928.

It is held that conservatism and caution should not act as restraining forces since the steel stocks, like the industry, are usually tardy in reversing their trend.

Here and There

Some of the selling in General Motors is said to have the insiders' tinge. Talk about Motors dividend will probably crop up again soon. No dividend is immune these days. The bears are after Westinghouse hot and heavy . . . Break in Mullins was attributed to selling by a crowd that tried to put it up recently. A good many short lines in Case haven't been taken in yet. They're talking of a bear pool in Electric Power & Light.

STABILITY

What will a security earn during a period of business depression? This question is of primary importance to every investor. Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., earned during the first half of 1931 $2.64 per share against dividend requirements of $.87½. No need to worry about reduced income or [illegible] of principal in the purchase of these shares.

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7% CLASS A SHARES

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10
11						12				13
14		15			16		17			
18	19		20			21		22		
23		24		25			26		27	
28			29		30			31		
	32			33	34					
35	36				37	38			39	40
41			42			43	44			
45		46		47			48		49	
50			51		52			53		54
55				56		57			58	
	59					60				

[illegible]

Saturday's Answers

[illegible]

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STOCKS LOWER, WITH COVERING NEAR CLOSE

NEW HAVEN PUT ON $4 BASIS

50 Leaders Sell Lower in Chicago

R. I. Builders Get State School Award

Electric Output for Week Is Lower

Grains Are Lower in Chicago Market

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Amer	37	38
Bankers Trust	67	69
Brooklyn Trust	340	350
Central Hanover	200	203
Chase National	38½	39½
Chatham Phenix	50	51
City	74	77
Corn Exchange	51	53
Empire	41	43
First National	4400	4500
Guaranty Trust	420	425
Irving Trust	20	21
Manhattan	37½	38½
Manufacturers	43½	44½
N Y Trust	132	135

Approximate sales today, 2,000,000 shares
Year ago, 1,852,140
Week ago, 600,000

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date 395,150,920
1930 to date 587,963,430
1929 to date 746,788,180

ADVICE TO INVESTORS IS FREE

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds, you ought to secure unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Melson, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop Sq., Boston. All replies are made by mail.

PREFERRED STOCKS

AMERICAN ROLLING MILLS

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS

HIGH GRADE

HIGHLIGHT OF OUIMET'S CAREER WAS '13 OPEN WIN

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Bay of Tadoussac,
The White Whales,
Up the Sagu

In Big Game Land,
Without a Rifle,
Now We Can Dream.

THE BIG SHE BEAR'S INVITE TO LUNCH

I've been North where the white whales play in the bay of Tadoussac,
I've smelt the pines of the North Country, felt the breath of the great ice push
I've seen La Verge in the pale moonlight on the crags of the Saguenay
I've felt the white water grip the keel, fished the pools where the big ones lie

I've met the strike of the muscalonge, seen the salmon a silvery leap
I've crept 'round headland to toe of rocks, where the brown seals bask and sleep
I've combed the ridges in search of bear, and her cubs and the big she one
I've watched fill bellies in berry patch in the light of the setting sun

I've heard the gray goose a trumpet call ringing down from a gray-ing sky
I've smelt wood smoke from our own campfire, broiling trout hooked with our own fly
I've watched bull moose in the lily pads standing watch as his cow fed and drank
I've seen the sun rise over the peaks and over the mountains sink.

I've listened in loon laugh over the lake, heard the owl hoot in the night,
I have smoked the pipe of pure content dreaming warm in the birch bog a light,
I've stalked the alders and bottom lands and the spots where the deer bed down,
I've felt the peace of the silences, far away from man-made town.

ESPANOL

Now I'm back once more mid the city's roar with a year in front to dream,
Of mountain blue and valley green, purple lake and purling stream,
In memory's caching place I've hid away things I've felt and heard and seen,
To banish the wood's blues when they come—you Been There know what I mean.

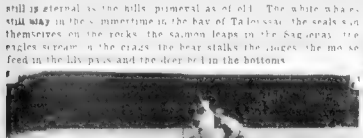
Yes ... the ... about a real vacation ... the dreams it leaves you. A real day off isn't only a day off. A two weeks' vacation isn't a vacation if it only lasts a fortnight. It's the things you bring away with you, the things you store your Dream House with that make a ... We have found that a week's stay in the ... a whole month in the South. There is something ... about the southland. You just drift along, the ... and the days into weeks. Two months pass ... and it's hard to remember what you did what you saw where you were. The Northland is different. It writes its memories indelibly upon you. Perhaps it is in the efforts you put forth for you're always active in the North. It's in the air, in the climate, in the very topography of the land with its rushing rivers and tumbling hills. And man, things stand out sharper etched, limn themselves strongest on memory's screen. Many months, even years hence, like a ... you. How can we ever forget the Saguenay!

North of Nova Scotia, north of New Brunswick it comes rushing out of Lake St. John there's a two-mile stretch where the river flows ... through the Niagara to look and carve and chisel ... a 70-mile gorge through the towering Laurentians, the world ... to rip at the bit of Tadoussac the mighty St. ... at the ... waters ... and ...

What ... a few ... Lemoyne Hitchcock ... Time ... went up the Saguenay it was with Henry De Sage, the half breed in a birch canoe. Poling and paddling, it took us ... to reach that magic spot where the great rock of Cape Eternity, rising a sheer thousand feet, looks across at ... De Trois ... and ... of their ... feet above ... and the name of ... Lady the Saguenay.

This ... that ... people ... the ... passes from ... to Ha-Ha ... one night in a palatial river steamer. ... will have gone ... to one of the best Continental hotels. Pal sipped her bottle of Chateau Yquem while we washed it down with plebian St. Julien. As we cut through the waters of the deep Saguenay the dance orchestra played the Blue Danube.

The ... in ... has ... changed ... near the spot where stood the old Hudson Bay Post ... now a modern, well appointed hotel ... but half a mile ... and the country still is eternal as the hills primeval as of old. The white whale still way in the ... summertime in the bay of Tadoussac the seals sun themselves on the rocks, the salmon leaps in the Saguenay, the eagles scream in the crags, the bear stalks the ... the moose feed in the lily pads and the deer bed in the bottoms

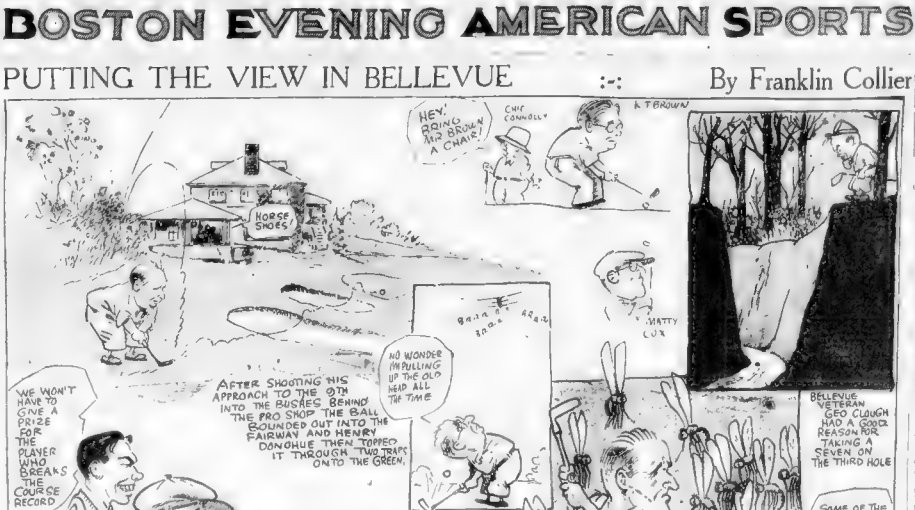


This time we ... our Tadoussac in the hunting season We satisfied ourselves with a catch of trout and broiled them over the wood coals. We left the old 38-55 Winchester in its case at home. Perhaps we are glad of it. Killing for the pure love of killing never pleased us. It was different when we needed deer meat to eat or furs to keep us warm. This time we saw more game in a week than ever before in a month. Some mental telepathy seemed to tell the woods folk we were out to do no harm. They did not hesitate to show themselves. A big she bear dining with her cubs on the high bush berries even seemed to invite us to join in the repast

Heigho! And now we're home! Home in good old Boston, soon the hunting season opens in New England. Bill and Charlie and Ed and Frank soon will be going out after quail, partridge, pheasant, duck, rabbit, fox and deer. We have had our hunt. For a whole year, now, we can dream of the bigger game we left roaming alive and free in the wilds of the Saguenay.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

PUTTING THE VIEW IN BELLEVUE :-: By Franklin Collier



VICTORY OVER BRITONS GAVE CHAMP FAME

By BILL GRIMES

During his many golf championships Francis Ouimet, the successor to Bobby Jones as the national ... idol, has never been confronted with an assignment such as he faced in his first major event as a 19-year-old youngster that of playing the last six holes of the 1913 United States open championship in two under par to tie Ted Ray and Harry Vardon ...

... he was recognized as a golfer. Experience ... Britishers ... he ... an ... championship ... had been no ... in the ... section ... personal ... it was not given an outside ... even in the ... at The Country Club at ... Ja ... Johnny McDermott, Jim Barnes, Mac Smith, Walter Hagen, who, by the way spelled his name Hagin, ... Ouimet and Herbert Strong carried the hopes of the United States at Brookline

The Americans were anxious to stop the foreign invasion of Ted Ray and Harry Varden from England, and Louis Tellier, the champion of France.

One by one this quartet of famous performers passed out of the running.

After a shaky start, Varden and Ray turned in 79s for their final round and were tied with 304. At the eighth hole of the fourth round Mac Smith and Barnes were only three strokes away from the Englishmen but he failed to ... the ... and ... the former fell ... and ... the latter ... three ... holes.

... the ... in ... was ... called for ... and found Hagen ... a ... on the golden ... Ouimet ... the ... Open ... Ouimet ... of ... ed to ... upon ... The ... was ... in ... and ... Francis would be able to come ... to ... to ... the English ...

Gallery Gloomy as Francis Started

There was nothing but gloom hovering over the gallery of about 1000 men and women as Francis started his drive to catch Ray and Vardon, for the former Country Club caddy tapped his iron off the 10th tee, one of the finest of the Prince course, and his ball did not go more than 50 yards.

... explained that he was trying to keep by ball ... that it would not ... itself in the green ... some of the other ... had done. However, ... looked up and a great ... from the gallery ... the ball trickle down the hill.

He made a fine recovery shot to the green and had a putt for a ... which he missed and then failed to get down in four, taking a five.

As Francis ... bed through the wet grass to the 11th tee there was scarce ... a person in the gallery who held the slightest hope for the success of the boy.

Then he took another five at the
Continued on Page 24, Column 3

Twixt Tee and Cup

Francis Ouimet, the National amateur champion, was officially welcomed home yesterday by his fellow members of the Woodland Golf Club ... a ... Billebaidet ever ... ed a more sincere reception ... Francis at Wood- ... and

The climax of the reception came when Francis was presented with a Buick sport roadster by the members of Woodland. The champion was deeply touched by this gift, and but for his ability to control himself he would have broken down.

After recovering his composure ... Francis ... and ... appreciation ... contest ... and ... golf ... of ... and ... champion ... Francis explained in detail how he happened to stymie himself on the 7th green in the ... Open. Ross Howell, the amateur champion of Virginia ...

He had ... five ... in attempting to ... the ball ... the ... he got ... of a ... with the result that the ball went by the cup and beyond. Howell to become a devil ... to ... the ... of getting a little ... on the ... and Howell got a break and soon squared the match.

Francis has played some difficult shots during his long career on the links, but never was he called upon to make the recoveries of yesterdays, when he played in a Scotch ... with Linde Fowler as his partner. Francis was on parts of ... Woodland he had never before visited

Although Francis was treated ... during ... the ... he ... ...

B. C. GRIDMEN IN FIRST WORKOUT OF SEASON

FIVE OF 1931 TEAM BACK AT HEIGHTS

They're at it again at University Heights, Chestnut Hill, today, for more than 50 gridiron athletes are maltreating innocent pigskins as Coach Joe McKeney's Boston College squad opens the local college football season.

The Eagles are the first of the local teams to swing into action. Yet McKenney has scarce time to whip his practically green material into shape before the first game with the Catholic University, which is less than three weeks away.

The Maroon and Gold coaching staff will present two new figures. Bill Offenberger, former Boston High school star prior to his career at the Heights takes over the office of line coach which was vacated by John Tiny MacMannon last fall.

Chuck Darling, who is rated as one of the greatest backs in the history of the game at the Heights has been appointed Assistant Graduate Manager and may be drafted to assist McKenney and Bill Ormsby with the backfield.

Captain Kelley Fit for Action

Captain Joe Kelley will be present at the opening practice session.

Kelley underwent an operation for appendicitis last winter at the close of the season. But he has completely recovered and is counted upon as the nucleus of the new backfield, the making of which will be the main task facing McKenney.

Only four other regulars who started the last Holy Cross game are returning to college this fall. Bill Bennett and Emil Romanowski, a pair of husky tackles; Harry Downes, center, and Flavio Tosi, an end, are the only first stringers who are eligible to play.

B. U. Prospects Good; First Work Tomorrow

Hilary Mahaney starts his second year as Boston University's head coach, and his seventh as a member of the Terrier grid staff tomorrow afternoon when he assembles a squad of football aspirants at the Boston Arena and personally conducts them to the Terrier training camp at Weston.

The Boston University mentor is facing this season with more optimism than he has at any time since 1925. He has several outstanding veterans, and a promising freshman group from last year available.

The opener is against Williams at Williamstown, September 26. Wittmer, former Princeton star, has a great team this year, but the Terriers should have enough veteran strength to give the Little Threes Champions a stiff tussle.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

The speed which the swinging club attains in the forward swing results wholly from the leverage pressure exerting from your stiffened right leg and not at all from power and exertion you apply as a means of whipping or slashing the club. Even the leverage, as such, is not to be construed as a "pushing" process. On the contrary, it is a fulcrum action, as I have outlined heretofore. If you will understand it as such, and will let your club swing from off this fulcrum, or leverage, it will attain great velocity. Now if you particularly exert yourself, if you deliberately seek to make the club go, you merely slow it up. You have often been told this before; now we get at the reason. Pressure on your part against the club immediately destroys your fulcrum leverage. Suppose you had depressed a spring board, for a flying dive, and, just at the moment when your weight had depressed it to the maximum, the board gave way. Your dive would be a flop. Your fulcrum is your spring board for your golf swing.

(Copyright, 1931, John F. Dille Co.)

Runs for the Week

From Sept. 6 to Sept. 12
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
BOSTON	3	6	—	—	—	—	—	9
Cleveland	20	11	—	—	—	—	—	31
Chicago	4	4	—	—	—	—	—	8
Detroit	1	10	—	—	—	—	—	11
New York	1	24	—	—	—	—	—	25
Philadelphia	3	7	—	—	—	—	—	12
St. Louis	7	13	—	—	—	—	—	20
Washington	4	22	—	—	—	—	—	26

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
BOSTON	3	4	—	—	—	—	—	8
Brooklyn	11	7	—	—	—	—	—	18
Chicago	6	2	—	—	—	—	—	8
Cincinnati	0	3	—	—	—	—	—	3
New York	0	10	—	—	—	—	—	10
Pittsburgh	5	10	—	—	—	—	—	15
St. Louis	10	9	—	—	—	—	—	19
Philadelphia	10	1	—	—	—	—	—	11

SPORTS REEL

Another Nuthall! Here is little Pat Nuthall, baby sister of Betty of British tennis fame, who came very close to winning the English junior title the other day. With two boys and two girls all court stars, England has a real tennis family. While Betty is most famous of the quartet, the others all are well known in England. (I. N. S.)

Diamond Dust

Still in sixth place despite losing two games to the Robins in Brooklyn on the holiday, our Braves conclude their series in a single game today.

Ed Brandt made another attempt to chalk up his 18th win of the season yesterday, but he was nosed out in the 10th inning, 5 to 4. After the Robins had got away to a four-run lead, the Braves tied the count in the fifth at the expense of Watson Clark. After that, neither hurler was scored on until the Tribal southpaw ace allowed a tally in the 10th.

In the nightcap, old Tom Zachary gave the Flatbush boys only two runs but that happened to be one more than they needed to win as Van Mungo, a 21-year-old rookie from Hartford, making his big league debut, blanked the Warriors with three hits.

The Braves retained their slim hold on sixth place thanks to the Giants who walloped the seventh-place Phillies twice.

The champion Cardinals maintained their seven-game lead over the McGrawmen by handing the Chicago Cubs a pair of setbacks. Paul Derringer blanked the Windy City crew to win his 17th game of the season in the opener and Burleigh Grimes hung up triumph No. 17 by capturing the nightcap, 8 to 3.

The defeats were the eighth and ninth in a row for the Cubs and knocked them below Brooklyn into fourth place.

The Yankees remained within a game and a half of the second-place Senators by walloping the world's champion Athletics twice. The McCarthymen won the opener 15 to 3 without making a home run and then produced five circuit wallops to take the second tilt, 9 to 4. Babe Ruth hit two to bring his total for the season for 40 and Lou Gehrig hit his 42d of the year.

THEVENOW LOST TO PIRATES

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8 (AP)—Having pounded on the door of the National League's first division, the Pittsburgh Pirates today find the threshold barred by misfortune.

Four games behind the fourth place Chicago Cubs, and with six consecutive wins, the Pirates must run out their schedule without the services of their star shortstop, Tommy Thevenow.

Tommy slid into the home plate in the sixth inning of yesterday morning's game against the Cincinnati Reds. When the dust blew away it was found Thevenow had two fractures of his left foot, an injury which will keep him out of the lineup the balance of the season.

Howdy Groskloss, sensational young infielder, who would have been the logical choice for Tommy's place in the emergency, also is on the injured list. He is nursing a sick knee, the result of an old Amherst football hurt.

In addition, Catcher Earl Grace is suffering from a severe case of influenza, leaving only Eddie Phillips to do the receiving.

The Daily Dozen

By M. T. McSWEENEY

A man biting a dog is no longer news. Men do that every day at Revere Beach.

But fans defending a referee . . . that's news. Especially when the fans are sober.

The other night, in Ottawa, a wrestler slugged the referee. The fans immediately rose up and wanted to lynch the matman. Of course, Canada is not a dry country. That may account for it.

Can you imagine Brooklyn fans rushing to the defense of an attacked umpire? We can, with the defenders carrying bottles. And giving them to the umpire . . . in pieces.

Bill McAuley, our soccer expert, says that soccer referees abroad are trained on steeplechase courses. They don't look for friendly fans . . . and have never seen them yet.

Inspiring a cricket match is the softest job. When things get too hot, no one knows, not even the players. And you can always call time out for tea.

Germans defeat French at Marne, headline. But it was only in a track meet. Proving that those who fight and run away, may live to run another day.

Francis Ouimet, national amateur golf champion, doesn't drink. English and Scotch golfers wonder why. The answer is that they never tasted our home-made gin.

One drink of local gin makes a man a champion, without the necessity of playing 72 holes. He doesn't even have to shout, Fore! One drink, and his round is completed.

Hack Wilson has been suspended by the Cubs. Hacks are going out of style, it seems.

The Cubs are going to try for a flag next year. And they are now looking for "waivers."

The Robins will sing again next spring. This year, they are just laying eggs.

U. S. BOAT FIRST AT DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 8 (U.S.)—The United States pulls one waves once more, but it was a technicality that brought the distinction in the running of the second heat of the Harmsworth trophy over a 30-mile ideal mile course on the Detroit river.

Both the Miss America IX, piloted by Gar Wood of Detroit, and Miss England II, driven by Kaye Don, winner of the first heat last Saturday, were too previous in going over the starting line.

Each was disqualified, leaving the Miss America VIII, driven by George Wood, Gar's brother, to go over the route alone.

To cap the misfortune of disqualification, Miss England II overturned on the first lap, broke in two, and sank. Don and his mechanics escaped without injury.

More than 200,000 persons lined the shores to witness what was expected to be the last of the Harmsworth series.

With Miss England II and Miss America IX out of the event, Miss America VIII remained fit to run.

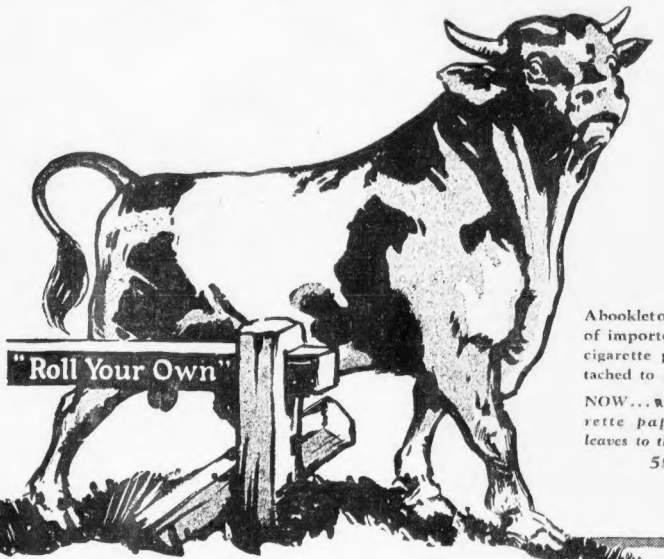
START SERIES OCTOBER 1

Chicago, Sept. 8 (INS)—The World Series will be started Thursday, October 1, Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, had announced today.

The first game will be played either in St. Louis or New York, depending on which wins the National League pennant. If the Cardinals win, as seems most certain, the second game will be played Friday, October 2. Then the teams would journey and rest until the third, fourth and fifth games were played at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, October 5, 6 and 7.

If the Giants meet the Athletics, the schedule would be: First three games at New York, October 1, 2 and 3. Fourth and fifth games, Philadelphia, October 5 and 6. Sixth and seventh, at New York, Wednesday and Thursday, October 7 and 8.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.



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Genuine "BULL" DURHAM Tobacco at 5¢ marked the entrance of my father, Percival S. Hill, into the Tobacco business. For 14 years he was President of The American Tobacco Company. The fine quality and popularity of "BULL" DURHAM were always subjects of great pride to him. Therefore, it is particularly gratifying to us to offer this important saving and service to the American public at this time.

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PRESIDENT, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

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No More Baldness

This Man KNOWS How to Overcome: Dry Hair, Dandruff, Oily Hair, Falling Hair, Itching Scalp

Is your hair falling? Do you have dandruff? Is your scalp itchy? Hair too dry or too oily? These positive symptoms should warn you that unless you act at once, baldness will surely overtake you.

Act at once by consulting a skilled Thomas' scalp specialist. He knows the symptoms of the various local causes of baldness and knows exactly how each must be treated. He adapts the 16-year proved Thomas' treatment to meet your particular scalp need—to overcome your dandruff, stop your falling hair, or regrow hair on your head.

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SOX AND TRIBE MUST FIGHT TO TIE '30 MARK

BRAVES HANG ONTO SIXTH PLACE

By JOE CASHMAN

There'll be no more baseball hereabouts until Thursday.

It would be just as well if there were to be no more in Boston this season.

Nothing but second division competition is on tap from here on and local fans have already seen far more than enough of that for one campaign.

Up to the middle of last month there was considerable interest in the doings of the Red Sox and Braves, but all that has been killed by the showing of the two teams in the past three weeks and cannot be revived until another race starts.

It seemed likely on August 15 that each native club would finish with a much better mark than last season, but since that time the Sox have won only three games and the Braves but two and each will have to show a lot of improvement during the final three weeks to equal its 1930 performance.

Manager John Collins of the Sox has repeatedly predicted that his club would not lose 100 games and would not finish last. Since the team has to win but five of its remaining 20 games to escape losing 100 decisions, it ought to prove the pilot correct on that point.

The Sox may also escape the basement, being but two games back of the White Sox, but it is virtually certain that they won't catch either the Browns or Tigers, both of whom they had hoped to beat out.

Showing of Braves Disappointing

The Braves, while not in the cellar, have been equally disappointing.

They were in the running for a first-division berth most of the way and it didn't seem possible that they could finish worse than fifth. Today they are hanging on to sixth place, where they finished last year, by the narrowest of margins and the best they can hope to do is to escape dropping to seventh before the final whistle blows.

Detroit Tigers, in the cellar when last here but now in fifth place, will open the Western invasion of the Fens on Thursday. The Bengals will play three games in as many days. The White Sox will come Sunday for four single games which will probably decide the ownership of the basement.

Next will come the Indians for three scheduled games and two more which were rained out when the Sox were last in Cleveland. The Browns will close the local American League campaign in a three-game engagement.

"ONCE UPON A TIME"

TED RAY HARRY VARDON FRANCIS OUIMET

"Once upon a time" future golf kings will tell their children. "Francis Ouimet trounced Harry Vardon and Ted Ray of England to win the National open golf title and make golf one of the greatest U. S. sports." It was 'way back in 1913 when the above picture was taken just after Ouimet won world fame by defeating the great British pair. Golf, almost unknown, grew in leaps and bounds from that famous day.

MANGIN BEATS FRENCHMAN

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, sixth ranking player of the United States, went into the fourth round of the National Tennis tournament today with a quick victory over Andre Merlin of France, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1.

Mangin, who was not seeded among the American players, played a brilliant all-court game in subduing Merlin, one of France's rising young hopes.

Frederick J. Perry of England was the first of the tournament favorites to progress to the fourth round. He eliminated Herbert Bowman, husky New York player, 6—3, 7—5, 6—2.

Clifford Sutter, the New Orleans tennis machine, marched into the round of four with another decisive victory over Donald M. Frame of New York, 6—1, 6—4, 6—4.

Play continued to follow form as Frank Shields, Davis Cup star, turned back Bruce Barnes, Blonde Texan, 6—3, 6—3.

Berkeley Bell, the stooped Texan who supplied yesterday's prime upset by defeating Wilmer Allison, advanced a step near a quarter-final meeting with Ellsworth Vines by defeating Harold Bauer of Lawrence, L. I., 6—2, 6—4, 6—2.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including games of Sept. 7.)

BATTING—Davis, Phillies, .357; Terry, Giants; Klein, Phillies, .344.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 113; Ott, Giants, 101.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 116; Terry, Giants, 107.

HITS—Terry, Giants, 188; Klein, Phillies, 186.

DOUBLES—Herman, Robins, 41; Adams, Cardinals, 40.

TRIPLES—Terry, Giants, 17; Herman, Robins, 15.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 31; Ott, Giants, 28.

STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cardinals, 24; Martin, Cardinals, 16.

PITCHING—Hallahan, Cardinals, won 11, lost 3; Derringer, Cardinals, won 16, lost 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Simmons, Athletics, .362; Ruth, Yankees, .360.

RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 168; Ruth, Yankees, 146.

RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 147; Ruth, Yankees, 120.

HITS—Gehrig, Yankees, 193; Ruth, Yankees, 179.

DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 39; Miller, Athletics; Alexander, Tigers, 43.

TRIPLES—Johnson, Tigers, 12; Reynolds, White Sox, 11.

HOME RUNS—Gehrig, 43; Ruth, 40.

STOLEN BASE—Chapman, Yankees, 38; Johnson, Tigers, 31.

PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 17, lost 3; Manaffey, Athletics; Marberry, Senators, won 15, lost 4.

Defeat of Britons Won Ouimet Fame

Continued from Page 22

11th and the gallery began to troll to the clubhouse, figuring that Francis was all washed up and that Ray and Vardon would play off for the title.

Told He Must Beat Par to Tie Britons

Francis came up with a nice four at the 12th, the present 9th, and as he walked over to the old 10th tee he was informed that he needed to play the remaining holes in two under par to catch the Britons.

Apparently, he was stimulated by this information for he opened up with a birdie at the 13th and then got his par 5 at the long 14th, but his drive off the 15th tee left him a hanging lie, from which he pushed his second to the rough beyond the traps, which guarded the green.

"It's all over now," was the comment from the gallery, which had increased in numbers, since the report drifted back to the clubhouse that Francis had a chance.

But, again, his steady nerve and absolute confidence carried him through, for he played a beautiful niblick to within a yard of the cup and then dropped the putt for his four.

The gallery was in the wildest pitch of excitement but the most sensational shots were yet to come.

Hope Fell as Putt Stopped Short

At the short 16th, Francis ironed his way to almost the back of the green, which was not too bad until he stepped up to his approach putt and was eight feet short.

Another groan came from the gallery for eight footers are tough to drop under ordinary conditions and particularly difficult on a wet, slippery green in the final round of a U. S. open championship.

The applause that broke loose when Francis dropped that putt must have been heard in town but still the chances of the young star catching the Englishmen were anything but promising for Francis needed a birdie and a par to get his 304.

Although he had a fine drive at the 17th, his second shot called for care and perfect stroking if he was to get home and with nothing distance of the cup. His iron to the 17th green left him fifteen feet from the cup and again the gallery held its breath and prayed.

Jerome D. Travers, the national amateur champion, remarked "He's a fine putter. Won't there be a yell if he holes it," and there was, for Francis, on the green where he had spent hours practicing, was equal to the occasion and canned the much needed birdie.

Four on Final Hole Gave Ouimet Tie

Still, he had to get his four at the home hole and after a fine drive, he played a long iron which hit the embankment, which rose up the green and bounced back at his feet. The slightest more or less and Francis might have won the title without a play off, for he would have been home and putting for another three.

After carefully studying the line of his approach, Francis chipped to within four feet of the cup. As he was looking over the most important putt he has ever sighted, the gallery, which completely surrounded the green stood breathless for many two four and yard putts had been missed that day on that green.

After satisfying himself as to the line, Francis stepped up and with a firm stroke rolled his ball into the cup for a total of 304.

Just as the ball disappeared into the cup, there was a mad rush for the former caddy, who was hoisted on the shoulders of his admirers and paraded around the area adjoining the clubhouse.

What happened in the playoff the next day is history. Francis shot a 72, which gave him a five-stroke advantage over Harry Vardon, who was one stroke better than Ted Ray.

Francis has been in some tight situations since his first bid for fame at The Country Club, in 1913, but never did he have a tougher task than when he stepped up to sink that four-footer at the 72d hole of the 1913 open.

Another article on Francis Ouimet will appear in these pages tomorrow.

Dutch Henry Is Sold to Indians

Minneapolis, Sept. 8 (INS)—Dutch Henry, left-handed hurler, prepared today to don his third major league uniform. He was sold by Minneapolis to the Cleveland Indians and his pitched for Chicago's White Sox and Detroit. His season's record is 21 victories and nine losses.

Parkinson and Hart Join Pro Grid Ranks

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—Staplenton, the Staten Island representative in the National Football League, today announced the signing of Tom Parkinson, former Pittsburgh fullback and Les Hart, Colgate captain last year, for the coming season.

Home Run Standing

MONDAY'S HOMERS

Ruth, Yankees	1
Gehrig, Yankees	1
Lary, Yankees	1
Rekker, Yankees	1
Goslin, Browns	1
Lewis, Browns	1
Ferrell, Indians	1
Hale, Tigers	1
Harris, Senators	1
Jenkins, Senators	1
Ott, Giants	1
W. Taylor, Cubs	1

SEASON STANDINGS

Gehrig, Yankees	42
Ruth, Yankees	40
Klein, Phillies	31
Averill, Indians	29
Ott, Giants	28

Leading Hitters

Simmons, A's	.362
Ruth, Yanks	.360
Morgan, Indians	.357
Davis, Phils	.357
Terry, Giants	.344
Klein, Phils	.344

SHARKEY RATED AMERICA'S BEST

New York, Sept. 8 (INS)—The New York State Athletic Commission decided at its meeting today to recognize Jack Sharkey of Boston as the "heavyweight champion of America" and ruled that Sharkey's match with Primo Carnera in Brooklyn on October 2 would be for the "American heavyweight title."

This latter step was taken at the request of Leon See, Carnera's manager, and Jimmy Johnston, who will promote the Sharkey-Carnera-fight.

In making these decisions, the commission disregarded Max Schmeling, world's champion, who is under suspension here, and Mickey Walker, the former middleweight champion, who held Sharkey to a draw here in July.

Immediately after the meeting, Johnston told newspapermen he had closed with Jack Dempsey, former champion, to meet the winner of the Sharkey-Carnera bout. The Dempsey fight would be held here next spring.

Johnston said that last night he made a long-distance phone call to Reno, Nev., where Dempsey was fighting on his comeback tour, and that the old champion promised him the match.

Boston Women Beaten in Philly

Philadelphia, Sept. 8 (AP)—Margaret Carspecken, Morgantown, W. Va., and Arlene Kruse, Akron, O., were early winners today in the second round of the women's middle states tennis championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Miss Carspecken put out Mrs. John F. Gardiner, of Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—2, to reach the third round, and Miss Kruse won from Elizabeth Packer, Boston, 6—2, 6—0.

Jess Haines Will Be Out Two Weeks

St. Louis, Sept. 8 (INS)—Jess Haines, veteran right-handed pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, will not pitch for the National League champions for two weeks, at least, Dr. Robert Hyland, club physician announced today.

Dr. Hyland examined Haines' right shoulder today and found he has suffered torn ligaments in his right shoulder, and will not be able to pitch again for at least two weeks.

Today's Scratches

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES

1—Sorry, Prince Dale, Worldly Lad, On Sir, Chilhomia, Proviso, Little Buster, Green Wave.

2—Deerfield, In Haste, Goldmint, Tantalizing, Barney Sexton, Master Toney, Riverforest.

3—No Win.

5—All Girls, Transgression, Mai Sen.

6—Lillian, Setna Ballot, Jay Walker.

7—Bear Cry, Genghis Khan, Spandow, Sir Rand, Outcry, Lion Hearted, Royal Manager.

BELMONT PARK SCRATCHES

1—Stepsonit.

2—Watch Him, Jack B.

SCHAAF TO TRY TO KNOCK OUT ROBERTI

By JACK CONWAY

Ernie Schaaf's thunderous right-hand punch will try to bring Roberto Roberti down when they clash in a 10-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena on Thursday night.

Schaaf has stopped his last seven opponents, Victorio Campollo, Argentine heanpole, was his last victim. Schaaf looks like the most destructive fighting machine in the country today.

Schaaf didn't hesitate signing for a tussle with Roberti. This is to his credit, in view of the fact the Italian heavyweight has shown plenty of fighting form in each of his seven Boston starts.

Roberti's greatest effort here was against Monte Munn at Mechanics Building. Munn knocked Roberti through the ropes, but the latter came back fighting. He eventually won by a knockout.

In his last appearance in this city Roberti and Jose Santa engaged in a torrid mixup at the Arena. A close decision went to Santa.

Roberti is a big, powerful fellow. He stands six feet four inches in height and weighs 230 pounds. He should be able to match strength with Schaaf.

Schaaf Believes in Keeping Busy in Ring

Schaaf believes in keeping busy in the ring. He has been boxing on an average of once every three weeks. As a result, he is always in the best of condition.

In the event he wins from Roberti, Schaaf will probably battle Tuffy Griffiths in Chicago. He will later take on Charley Retzlaff in New York.

Ernie is the most talked of young heavyweight in the world. His amazing hitting power has rendered him to batter his way to the fistic heights.

Canzoneri and Berg in Title Bout

Tony Canzoneri will defend his title as world's lightweight champion against Jackie Berg at the Polo Grounds, New York on Thursday night. I saw Berg win a decision over Canzoneri at the New York Garden at the time Al Singer was boss of the lightweight division. Canzoneri is expected to reverse the tables Thursday night.

POWELL WINS AUTO RACE

Archie Powell from Des Moines, Iowa, hurled his Hispano-Suiza to a clean cut victory in the 25-mile sweepstakes, feature event of the Rockingham auto races yesterday afternoon.

Jumping into the lead on the treacherous dirt track, Powell maintained a steady pace for the entire route and his car crossed the finish line a winner, a quarter of a mile ahead of Burt Karnatz of Detroit.

Karnatz was piloting a Miller special. For 22 miles he gave Powell a hard time of it when a stone broke a lens in his goggles, opening a cut over his eye.

The blood blinded Karnatz. He was not forced to quit but had he avoided the mishap, he might have copped first honors from Powell.

Ralph DePalma took third, a mile behind the leader. The veteran Italian speedster was up with the forerunners for most of the distance but his supercharger failed him.

Fourth place went to Milton Marion and fifth to George Howie. But five of 22 qualifiers finished the race.

Powell's time was 23 minutes, 11 2-5 seconds.

One occured in the 20-mile race for amateurs with semi-stock models. Ernest Poole's roadster overturned almost in front of the grandstand and the crowd looked on in horror. But Poole, a Waltham entry, managed to jump clear of the tumbling auto and an examination disclosed nothing more than slight bruises.

Wrestling Results

At Revere — Lincoln, Cal., defeated Dolan, Dedham. Peckham, Spain, drew with Seibig, Turkey. Ellis, Chicago, defeated Dubey, Nevada. Nagurski, Kansas, drew with Germain, Melrose. Welsh, New York, and Ted Thesz, Chicago, 10m., draw; Burns, Texas, and Sayers, Hyde Park, 15m., draw; Coyne, Coast Guard, and Dunn, New York, 15m., draw; Germaniza, Boston, and Thesz, Hartford, 15m., draw; Whiting, Texas, and Stone, Boston, 15m., draw; Cyrus, Florida, and Flynn, Lawrence, 15m., draw.

Iowa City—Johnny Meyers defeated Harold Cox, two falls.

Montreal—Joe Malcewicz, Ukia, defeated Jim Jordan, Boston, two falls.

Stockton, Cal.—Dave Kazanjian, 214, and Ira Fraziere, defeated Dr. Stanley Lubelsh, 215, Chicago, in straight falls (22 and 7 minutes) for Varga, 205, San Francisco, defeated John Pimmore, 210, Nebraska, two out of three falls (Pimmore first, 14:08; Varga second, 13:00; Varga third, 24:09).

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
(By the Associated Press.)

Scotts Bluff, Neb.—Ed Wright, Omaha, and George Kobrick, Scotts Bluff, Neb., drew (10).

SMILES AT CHALLENGE OF DEATH

Zip Laranice, of Chicago, who narrowly missed death when his car overturned in a race at the Rockingham track, is shown laughing at the challenge of the Grim Reaper. Poole's car was wrecked by the spill. "But it's all in fun," his grin seems to say.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

Lincoln Fields Entries

FOR SEPT. 8

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, 2yo; 4½fs. Slippere 108, Imsles 113, Royal Rose 113, Lady Esther 108, Busy 113, Peconic 113, Eulaine B. 113, xLazy Mary 109, Gloria Dan 113, Playground 113, Burle 113, Sand Puppet 113, Lady Ara 113, Supreme Lady 113, Rapid Quest 115, Verda 113, Dawn Mist 113, Miss Revel 113, Brush Dawn 113.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $1,000. Turbo 115, Ovation Sound 113, Favorite One 107, High Powers 110, Eight Ball, Bugs Leader 110, Lucky Lindy 110, Frost 113, Vibration 110, George Maypole 110, Montgomery Ward 113, Robert Scott 110, Irritation 107, xLaundrite 107, Master Prince 107, Passalanda 110, Santander 110.

x—Pencer entry.

THIRD RACE—Givanes 109, Newgre 110, On Dare 110, Orientation 107.

FOURTH RACE—Out of chute; Saint 106, Tea 112, The Monger 108, Fiddler 115, Lady Caquiot 110, Segoro 108, Dark Ka 110.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs, out of chute, $1750, handicap, three-year-olds and up. (6); Prince Acheing 96, Battleship 115, Mr. Dance 111, Pittsburgher 106, Satin Jar 111, Who Win 100.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up. (6); Dalster 112, Cesare 110, Vermouline 109, Gallant 110, Jodgett 115, Rex 110.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. (13); Brush 110, Princess Edith 110, Temperature 108, Lady Maryland 105, Well Bearned 114, Top Hatter 108, Thuswix 100, Clover Club 110, P. Danne 109.

Belmont Park Entries

FOR SEPT. 9

FIRST RACE—$1500, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs; course. (12); On Guard, 108, Tex Some 110, Hydrogen 113, Bird, Theatre 112, Hershmerlin, Chile Gold 111, Disciples 112, Kay Sixteen 11, Boo Cap 110, Dynamic C 108, Johnny 110, xManeuvre 108.

SECOND RACE—$1000, steeplechase, conditions, three-year-olds and up, about two miles (12); Cop Gris 135, Amadee 133, William Kennett 145, Captain Hook 138, Money Talk Pan Pat 142, Cree 138, Cress 138, xaRod Bridge 135, xaHuffy 138.

THIRD RACE—Selling, furlongs; course. Widener course (7); Seven Veils 109, Pinhail 115, Laughing Queen 115, French Duchess 115, Gallant Lass 115, Top Flight 127, Parry 110.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs, main course. (7); What Have You 112, Tea Rose 109, Mona One 112, Pumm 109, Effervesce 112, Rosie 112, Glenside 112.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlong, Widener course. (12); xaFeatherweight 101, Lord Tale 108, El Puma 108, xAvril Bertie 106, By Gracious 105, Prattle 108, Sixpoint 116, Regal Flag 111, xxWhite Fire 109, Mutable 108, Autgrass 124, Chiefs Commander 108.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7); Cremation 112, Musing 104, Clean Flue 112, His Way 107, Dunman 107, Arras 105, Recede 109.

Weather clear; track fast.

Race Results

AT BELMONT PARK

FIRST RACE

Masked Knight (J. Burke)	2-1	7-10	2-5
Jack B. (Workman)	—	1-1	1-2
Paramour (R. Callahan)	—	—	2-1

ALSO RAN—Inglenook, Tush, Highest Point, Legend, War Cries, Bright Knot, Mammy Singer.

SECOND RACE

Son Eclipse (H. McKinney)	—	—	11-20
Fichet (L. Parker)	—	—	1-1
Watseka (C. Bird)	—	—	2-5

ALSO RAN—Sun Di, Warfair.

THIRD RACE

Uneanny (G. Rose)	4-1	8-5	7-10
Trombone (F. Wallis)	—	4-1	2-1
Jarabakoa (J. Champ)	—	—	7-10

ALSO RAN—xWaxlayer, Renaissance, Ultom.

(x-Won but was disqualified.)

AT LINCOLN FIELD

FIRST RACE

Dix Pat (Corbett)	4.04	2.44	2.48
Ruth Ann (Ward)	—	4.48	3.34
Prince Herbert (Neal)	—	—	16.48

ALSO RAN—Rosecroix, Don't Touch, Bachelors Hal, Bonnie Boy, Cottie Way, Medicine Boy, Sweep Mar, Side Step, Golden Archer.

SECOND RACE

Yotta Green (R. Jones)	4.60	3.12	2.38
High Tom (Landolt)	—	3.38	4.24
Mad Career (Tilden)	—	—	3.34

ALSO RAN—Rusti, Sister Mary, Bargon, Thor Thunder.

Continued on Page 1, Column 2

Settles Young Suit for $500

Toronto, Sept. 8 (AP)—Shier Mendelsohn's claim of ten per cent of the $5000 purse won by George Young in the 15 miles swim at the Canadian National exhibition last week was settled out of court today.

Young paid Mendelsohn $500, money loaned to him during the last two years, while the contract between the two lasted.

Shade Weighs 159 for Bout with Jeby

New York, Sept. 8 (INS)—Dave Shade, of Los Angeles, recognized as middleweight champion by the National Boxing Assn., weighed 159 pounds this afternoon for his 10-round bout with Ben Jeby, New York, at the Queensboro stadium tonight. Jeby weighed 160.

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By

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in the

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Largest Evening Circulation in New England

The Home-coming

The sailors trample on him, rip at his uniform. "A lieutenant!" one reckons a woman's voice. "Kick him to death, the dirty bloodhound!" Before I can come to his assistance I get a blow in the face that makes me stagger. . . with all my weight I plant my boots in my assailant's stomach. Immediately three others fall on me and drag me down. "Lights out, knives out," cries the woman.

First Night at Home

Stealthily I glance at the clock. I have only been here a couple of hours, yet it feels like a couple of weeks since I last saw Willy and Ludwig. At last I get up and fetch my greatcoat.

"Aren't you going to stay with us this evening?" asks my mother.

"I have to go and report myself yet," I lie. I have not the heart to tell her the truth.

She comes with me to the stairs. "Wait a moment," she says. "It is very dark. I'll bring a light."

I stop in surprise. A light! For those few steps! Long, and through how many shell holes, along how many gloomy duckboard walks have I had to grope my way at night all those years without a light and under fire?

What Are We Fit For?

The smoke of pipes and cigars. Desires, thoughts, and feelings in seething confusion. God only knows what will come of them. A hundred young soldiers, eighteen lieutenants, thirty warrant officers and non-coms, all sitting here, wanting to start to live. Any man of them could take a company under fire across No Man's Land with hardly a casualty. There is not one who would hesitate for an instant to do the right thing when the cry "They are coming!" was yelled down into his dugout. Every man has been tempered through countless, pitiless days; a man is a complete soldier, no more and no less. But for peace? Are we suitable? Are we fit now for anything but soldiering?

Births—Marriages—Deaths Notices

To the extent of $1.00 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Deaths

BLACK—In Boston, Sept. 4, Henrietta L., daughter of the late Thomas and Agnes Black. Funeral services at her late residence, 79 Wilton Ave., Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BOURDEAU—In Woburn, Sept. 5, Joseph Bourdeau. Funeral from his parents' home, 21 North Maple St., Woburn, Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anne's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Woburn.

CARROLL—In Revere, Sept. 5, Mary Carroll (nee Whelan), widow of the late Joseph Carroll. Funeral from the residence of her son Joseph Carroll, Jr., 69 Academy Ave., Revere Heights, Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 8:45. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, at 10. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to be present.

DOOLEY—In Woburn, Sept. 4, John A., beloved husband of Mildred E. Dooley. Funeral from his late residence, 51 Beach St., on Wednesday morning at 8:45. Requiem mass at St. Anne's Church at 9. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DURLETTE—In Cambridge, Sept. 4, Raymond, beloved husband of Mildred (Jones) Durlette. Funeral from his late residence, 5 Spring St., Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FINNEGAN—In Cambridge, Sept. 4, Elizabeth J. Finnegan (nee Kiley), beloved wife of Matthew Finnegan. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 185 Bay St., on Tuesday, Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends may meet at the church.

FLANNAGAN—In Charlestown, Sept. 6, William, beloved husband of Helen J. Flannagan. Funeral from his late residence, 28 Mt. Vernon St., Charlestown, Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

FOLEY—Died Sept. 5, Florence A., sister of the late Michael and Rose Foley. Funeral from her late residence, 216 Summer St., Somerville, Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GOODWIN—In Quincy, Sept. 5, Emelia Nyman, wife of John Gronberg, in her 70th year. Funeral from her late home, 25 Dysart St., Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HANDREN—In Roxbury, Sept. 6, Bridget (Hickey), beloved wife of Michael Handren. Funeral from her late residence, 50 Fisher Ave., Roxbury, Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends may meet kindly invited. Late papers please copy. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery.

HICKEY—In Brookline, Sept. 5, Rose A., daughter of the late Michael and Rose Hickey. Funeral from her late residence, 9 Bacon St., Brookline, Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Brookline, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

HOUSTON—At sea, Sept. 2, Wm. J. Houston of Dorchester, Mass. Member of Utah Engineering Corps of U. S. Army. Service at chapel at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester, Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HYLAND—In Somerville, Sept. 5, William J. beloved son of Thomas J. and Elizabeth (Ryan) Hyland, brother of Thomas J. Hyland, Jr., of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mrs. Catherine Kendall, in Winchester, Sept. 5, Mrs. Sarah A., widow of Charles Hyland. Services at the home, 22 Washington St., Somerville, Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KIMBALL—In Arlington, Sept. 6, Marie Kimball, widow of S. E. Kimball, in her 87th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Nelson B. Cronin, 10 Davis Ave., Arlington, Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m.

MORSE—In Milton, Sept. 3, Mabel S., wife of Walter E. Morse of Milton. Services from the Forest Hills crematory chapel, Sept. 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Monday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

O'NEIL—In Dorchester, Sept. 6, Marguerite E. (Clark), beloved wife of Daniel O'Neil, and mother of Mrs. Thomas Bowe. 112 Westville St., Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

ROWLEY—In Milton, Sept. 6, William L. Rowell, 72 Huntington Rd., in his 59th year. Funeral services at Rood, Tid. and Babcock, Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In Randolph, Sept. 6, Mary (McGrath), widow of Michael J. Sullivan. Funeral from the residence of daughter, Mr. Rose B. McGeough, 10 Warren St., on Wednesday morning at 8. Solemn requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Monuments

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BLACK FOX FUR lost Monday, 5 p. m., Exeter Hotel. Reward. Newton No. 1285.

LADY'S watch, initials E. C. Reward, $7. Inst August 31. Reward, Talbot, 1787.

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ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
MODEL SCHOOL
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19 Orlando Ave.—Modern single house, 9 rooms, sunporch, garage, best location; must **MAKE OFFER,** reasonable terms. Phone Bank, Miss Gee, Malden 2700.

YOU WILL THANK ME
City Point, Salt Water, Sunshine
3 Houses next to school; on East 8th st.; investment for home and income. Price $6,500 for 2; cash $1600.
A. J. KUPSTIS
332 W. BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON

BELMONT $11,200
Cozy 7-room house, best section of town, finished street, all conveniences, garage, grounds, shrubbery, weatherstripped, tiled bath, fireplace, hot water heat. Owner, Belmont 2084-J.

MILTON CENTRE
261 Reedsdale Rd.—Modern 8-room single, open plumbing, tiled bath, gas range, shower, lavatory, etc. Owner, Remodel 1346.

4 Lots 10,000 Ft. $95
High land in beautiful Concord river section. Choice of 10 fruit trees. Privileges to pasture, fishing, boating and bathing. Call Music 6857-M.

MARINA BAY—DUNE LOTS, $60, $1 DOWN, $6 weekly. Money back guarantee with each purchase; no interest or taxes during season. Room 308, 387 Washington St., Boston. Or 126 South Main St., Revere.

$1875—WEYMOUTH
Cottage, 4 rooms, 5000 feet of land, handy location. Owner, Highlands 5616.

ROSLINDALE—$5500
Bungalow, 4 rooms, all modern improvements, garage, fruit trees. 1-car garage. Open for inspection. Sun. 2 to 4 p.m. Parkway 2872-R.

WOLLASTON, $4500
Single house, 8 rooms, 3600 feet of land. Handy location. Open Sunday. Sec. 9. Owner, 90 Penny Hall.

228-230 COMMONWEALTH
Newly renovated kitchenette suites, furnished or unfurnished; steam heat, hot water; reasonable, janitor. E. Boston 1135, or Com. 8050.

DORCHESTER
68 Florida St.; 4 rooms, $35; 5 rooms, $40; over supplies heat, janitor service. Tel. 4301.

DORCHESTER, ST. PETER'S PARISH
Modern 6-room, single house, oil heat, furnace heat, excellent location. Col. 7742.

ATLANTIC—4 rooms, all improvements, price $40. 216 Quincy Shore Drive, Suite 4.

AUBURNDALE—6 rooms upper, modern, sun parlor, steam heat, $60. Owner, Newton 1289-M.

BACK BAY—1-5-11-19 Peterboro St.; 1 and 2-room suites, kitchenettes, $35 to $55. Modern. Open daily. Ken. 7352 or 2016.

BACK BAY—Large 2-room suites, including Art Museum. 10 Museum Rd. Gar. 2667.

BRIGHTON—79 Dunboy St., 5 rooms, reception hall, open plumb, new $45 month. Telephone after 7 p. m., Stadium 2103.

BRIGHTON—2-room kitchenette apartment; Frigidaire; hot water. Telephone Geneva 6703.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments, suitable for business people, light housekeeping facilities; reasonable. 204 Winthrop Rd. Regent 2001.

CAMBRIDGE—7 rooms, hot water heat, $55. 62 Banice St. Adv. 0196.

CHELSEA—6 rooms, all improvements, new paint, reasonable rent. Milton 1766.

DORCHESTER—303 Hamilton St., corner Clarkson; 4 rooms, furnace heat, $37. Col. 8367.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rooms, mpts., $21; 5-6-7 rooms, 1 furnished, $30. Dor. 0966.

EAST BOSTON—Trenton St., Modern 4 rooms, $35. 87 Addison St. Adv. 0946.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-room apartment, heated, all modern impts. Tel. Jamaica Plain 2175-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—61 Rossmore Rd., $35. 4 rooms, all conveniences. 4764.

MATTAPAN—3 rooms, rent $6 a week, adults only. Tel. Milton 1715.

QUINCY—Modern upper 6 rooms, $85. Greenleaf R. E., 12 Greenleaf St. Pres. 0936.

QUINCY, 470 Sea St.—Modern 4 rooms, $35. Modern, 6 rooms, $40. Garage, $5. 3 family, near car line, $30. Granite 4640.

REVERE—4-room suite, modern, refrigeration, steam heat, $50. 20 Ocean Ave. Revere 1087.

ROXBURY—38 Crawford St., corner Elm Hill Ave., 5-room apartment, reception hall, heated, refrigerator, $75, month. See Janitor or tel. Liberty 3347, night, 4490.

ROXBURY—Near Harvard Medical School, 33 Wentworth St., 5 rooms, impts., electricity, $26. MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Ave.

ROXBURY—6 bright rooms; new white bathroom, pantry, separate steam heat; adults, $35. 9 Ingleside St., High. 6732.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rooms, $20, $25, $30; all new; apartments; suite space. High. 0732, Sta. 3500.

SOMERVILLE—4-rooms, bath, all mpts., garage, reasonable. 1306 Broadway. Prospect 1850-R.

SOMERVILLE—36 Myrtle St.; modern 3 rooms, ranges, pianos, $25. Melrose 2769-R.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5-room apartment, heat, suitable for subletting, $50. Lafayette 1425.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, steam heat, all modern, $40. Prospect 1575-R.

WINTHROP—Modern 6-room bungalow, heated 3 rooms, modern, $45-$50. Ocean 1503-J.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, modern impts., central, $35. Som. 8708-J after 6:30.

VACANT NOW—Modern 4, 5, 3 room bath $22; 5 rooms, $16; single house, 8 rooms, $45. Open daily. Large lots. Families. Martin Realty, 1462 Washington. Com. 0071.

Furnished Apartments

BROOKLINE—Furnished 4 rooms with bath, hot water and heat supplies 125 Babcock St., corner Packard. Regent 2001.

SOMERVILLE—1-room housekeeping, $6.50 up (children allowed), 58 Pinckney St. Som. 1504.

SOMERVILLE—Near City Hall, 3-room suite, light, gas. Somerset 6467-W.

W. SOMERVILLE—2-room kitchenette; $8, parking space, central. 44 Pearson pl. Prov. 0755-M.

FURNISHED 1, 2, 3 rooms and use, electric, hand service, $7, $10, $12 week. Hotel Washington, 1099 Washington St.

Rooms with Board

NEWTON CENTRE—Large front room, in private family, reasonable. Centre 0599-M.

PARLEY VALE NURSING HOME—3 Parley Vale Place, Plain. Convalescent, chronic, elderly, best care, special attention, light; garden suite and attendant, day and night; best doctors' references. Jam. Plain 1547.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished room in private home; board if desired. Som. 7504-J.

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HOTEL ALPHIN Convalent to everything, fine rooms with or without bath; $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. 331 Tremont St. Han. 1453.

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BROOKLINE—Modern home, Coolidge Corner section; nicely furnished, well-heated rooms, reasonable. Call Regent 1593 after 5.

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COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1315, furnished corner room, suitable 2 gentlemen; $8 each. Stadium 4712.

COMMONWEALTH 1181 Welles Ave., furnished room with all rooms privileges, for 2 gentlemen; reasonable. Aldr. 6149-W.

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MASS. AVE., 139—Up-to-date, newly furnished rooms, $3 up. Circle 8318.

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ATTRACTIVE rooms, $3.50, $5 a week, near Audubon Circle; Regent car; 61 Hemenway.

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CHILDREN to board at any age, at seaside; reasonable. Revere 1087-W.

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WILL BOARD boy between 4-10 years old; American home, near schools. Eve. 3458-R.

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LOWER RENTALS
1 ROOM as low as.....$30
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Refrigeration Optional
Coolest Place in Boston
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1 ROOM KITCHENETTE $30
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6 ROOM KITCHENETTE $45
Many include electrical refrigeration and all modern conveniences. Best locations in Back Bay and Brookline. Apply Rental Office, 814A Audubon Road, near Beacon Street. Circle 7765.

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Located in good neighborhood of Charlestown. House and rooms newly repaired while enameled sinks, separate compartment metal and gas ranges, electricity and toilets. Janitor service. Inquire 1134 W.

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Newly renovated kitchenette suites, furnished or unfurnished; steam heat, hot water; reasonable, janitor. E. Boston 1135, or Com. 8050.

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68 Florida St.; 4 rooms, $35; 5 rooms, $40; over supplies heat, janitor service. Tel. 4301.

DORCHESTER, ST. PETER'S PARISH
Modern 6-room, single house, oil heat, furnace heat, excellent location. Col. 7742.

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QUINCY, 470 Sea St.—Modern 4 rooms, $35. Modern, 6 rooms, $40. Garage, $5. 3 family, near car line, $30. Granite 4640.

REVERE—4-room suite, modern, refrigeration, steam heat, $50. 20 Ocean Ave. Revere 1087.

ROXBURY—38 Crawford St., corner Elm Hill Ave., 5-room apartment, reception hall, heated, refrigerator, $75, month. See Janitor or tel. Liberty 3347, night, 4490.

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ROXBURY—6 bright rooms; new white bathroom, pantry, separate steam heat; adults, $35. 9 Ingleside St., High. 6732.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rooms, $20, $25, $30; all new; apartments; suite space. High. 0732, Sta. 3500.

SOMERVILLE—4-rooms, bath, all mpts., garage, reasonable. 1306 Broadway. Prospect 1850-R.

SOMERVILLE—36 Myrtle St.; modern 3 rooms, ranges, pianos, $25. Melrose 2769-R.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5-room apartment, heat, suitable for subletting, $50. Lafayette 1425.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, steam heat, all modern, $40. Prospect 1575-R.

WINTHROP—Modern 6-room bungalow, heated 3 rooms, modern, $45-$50. Ocean 1503-J.

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We pay spot cash, 8am to 8pm selling. 182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. REGENT 1181
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That needs no setting — the most natural, yet artistic, efficient Manicure Service in Town. Facials, Marcel and Finger Waves.
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YOU CAN FURNISH YOUR HOME complete with a beautiful parlor suite, dining suite, bedroom suite, breakfast room, nearly worth $750 for $295.
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Legal Advertisements

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in certain mortgage given by Margaret M. O'Malley to Federal Trust Company, dated May 27, 1926, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 5040, Page 340, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at eleven o'clock, A. M., on Saturday, September 19, 1931, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The land with the buildings thereon in the City of Boston called Roxbury in said Commonwealth, situated on the southerly side of Dale Street, being numbered "A" and "B" on a plan made by Gardner and Wood, Surveyors, dated November 28, 1875, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 1350, Page 290, and bounded and described as follows: Northerly on said Dale Street, forty-five (45) feet; Easterly by Lot C on said plan, forty-seven and 50/100 (47.50) feet; Southerly by Lot B on said plan, forty-five (45) feet; Westerly by Lot C on said plan forty-seven and 50/100 (47.50) feet. Said Lots A, B and C are shown on a plan of Highland Park, as shown on said plan, drawn by Gardner and Wood, dated November 28, 1875, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 1350, Page 290, and containing 2024 square feet, and Lot B being the same premises conveyed to Ellen Walsh by Patrick Walsh et al by deed dated April 24, 1902, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 4902, Page 94, to which reference is given for a more particular description of the premises.

TERMS OF SALE

Five Hundred ($500) Dollars in cash to be paid by the purchaser at time and place of sale. Balance to be paid or tendered within ten (10) days. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Deed to be delivered and title subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, or other municipal liens or assessments, if any. EXCHANGE TRUST COMPANY, Mortgagee, by Robert F. Fay, Vice-President. 8 1 15

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

The Lord, he it is that doth go before thee; he will be with thee, he will not fail thee Deut., XXXI, 8.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. Charles L. Page, Baptist minister, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. John Daboll, pastor of the Brookline Society of the New Church.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1931

MAIL THIS PROTEST TODAY

AUTO RATE PROTEST

GOVERNOR JOSEPH B. ELY,
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, MASS.

Gov. Ely

I hereby enter my protest against the proposed increase in compulsory automobile insurance rates, as announced by Commissioner Brown. I believe these rates are unfair and needlessly high and as a citizen of the Commonwealth I demand a fair revision downward and that my protest be listed at the hearing Sept. 11.

Comm. Brown

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Bank Life Insurance

It Has Proved Successful

The extraordinary growth of savings bank life insurance, existent only in Massachusetts, is one of the marvels in these mottled economic days.

This system, which permits savings banks to transact insurance, was established here in order that the public might not be compelled to rely entirely upon the private insurance companies.

It was inaugurated twenty-four years ago, with one bank, which issued 282 policies the first year for which the insured paid premiums amounting only to $568.21.

Today there are twenty banks, with 110 agency banks transacting the business.

There are in excess of 98,000 policies, representing an insurance value of $88,000,000, with annual premiums amounting to $2,644,000 and with some $1,400,000 paid annually to the policyholders in the form of dividends, death claims and matured endowments.

It is not enough to say that this Massachusetts system, open only to residents of Massachusetts, supplies the cheapest insurance in the world.

The system was formed to protect the interests of the rank and file of people in the average walks of life and this it has done. Lapsed policies—the severe penalty paid by unfortunate men and women unable to meet their premiums when due—have practically been eliminated. For, under this system, there is a cash surrender value, a paid-up policy or some form of extended insurance after premiums have been paid the first six months.

The Boston Evening American is glad to record the success of this system because the Boston Evening American in company with Justice Brandeis and other fine public-spirited citizens had a substantial hand in its creation.

Prohibition, Homes

Dr. William E. Gardner in a recent sermon at Trinity Church said the decadence of family life presents a crisis more important than unemployment.

Today we are born in hospitals. We entertain in clubs and cabarets. We dine in restaurants. We close it all by being buried from funeral parlors.

Another preacher said recently that the modern home is merely the filling station and garage, a temporary place to park and fill up at breakfast.

However, a nation that has established for itself the highest living standards in the history of the world and that has increased its longevity rate some five years to every generation can hardly be said to have gone to pot.

What these preachers do not say is that the heavy proportion of crime, immorality and licentiousness has been produced out of prohibition, directly and indirectly.

When that evil cause is eliminated, when the bootlegger and hijacker and bandit are deprived of their lucrative revenue and when decent men and women do not have to sneak into shady places to satisfy a natural appetite there will be less cause to attack "the decadence" of modern family life.

By Edgar A. Guest

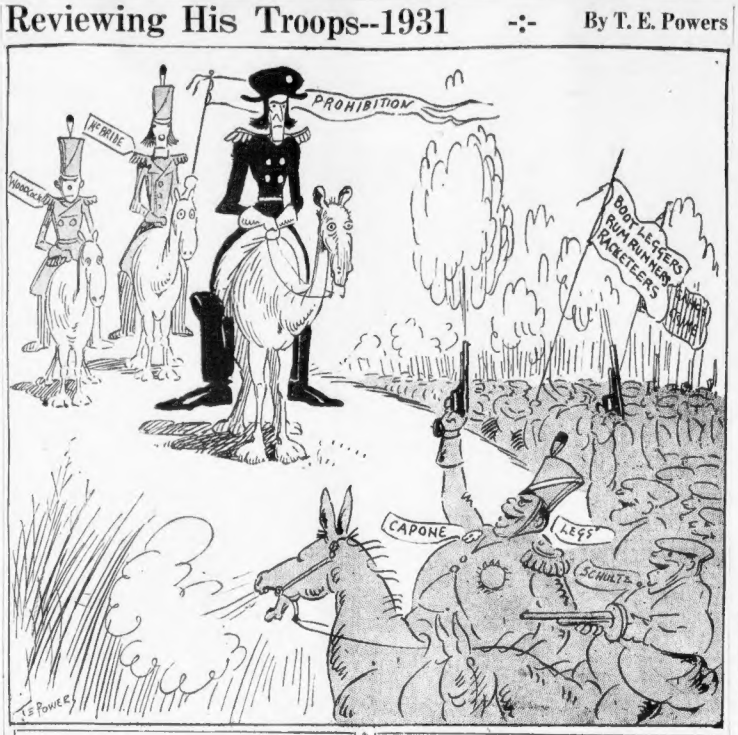
Just Folks

The Whippoorwill

For two long hours I hear your shrill,
Loud, constant calling "Whippoorwill,"
And wonder, curious evening bird,
By what strange impulse you are stirred
That when the pale moon floods the sky,
You startle humans with your cry.
I cannot quite make out the call.
Is it from fear the moon may fall
Upon you as it floats above?
Is it a cry to those you love
Lured by the silver beams to stray
In other groves of trees to play?
What is your secret pain or thrill,
Gray bird, self-named the "Whippoorwill?"
Is it from duty or delight
You voice that constant call at night?
And are you in that manner queer,
Serving some useful purpose here?
Strange bird! The wisest man in vain
Attempts your mystery to explain.
We know not why your life was planned.
Your call we cannot understand
And God must smile to see us still
Confounded by a Whippoorwill.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Reviewing His Troops--1931 -:- By T. E. Powers



McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Drama in Every Block

NEW YORK, Sept 8—Economic adjustments have wrought strange shifts to the New York picture. In almost every block spouts a fluid little drama of pathos and often comedy. The superintendent of an exclusive apartment house in East 63d st. was, a year ago, an occupant of the finest suite.

Today he and his wife live in the basement. Four hotels on the fashionable East Side have night clerks who were formerly high-paying patrons. At first there was an inclination among those whose fortunes faded to hide from those who knew them in affluence.

But gradually there were so many in the same boat that pride was tossed aside. It is not unusual for a restaurant customer—it has happened twice to me—to recognize the waiter serving him as someone he has known when holding down a far superior job.

Henry Sell was recently the victim of an experience that illustrates the twirling of fate. He motored to a resort in Westchester with friends for dinner. The starter who handed him his carriage check looked vaguely familiar and he looked again.

Recognizing him as an old acquaintance who had held a responsible position the last time he saw him, Sell suspected a practical joke. With an effort at mock gravity he fished out a coin, expecting the incident to wind up in a laugh and mutual back slapping.

Instead the man backed away abashed and said: "Not that, please, Henry. It is humiliating enough." Then walked stiffly away. Puzzled, Sell sought the proprietor and learned the fellow, under an assumed name, had sought the job and had been filling it capably for three weeks.

For many on Broadway, the business halt merely brought relaxation—a brief respite in inconclusive fair weather lives. Yet to as many others it proved a noble test of courage. A lady who handed me change in a drug store the other day had her name in months ago blazing in these lights four blocks away.

* * *

Yet there are vivid splashes here and there to the shadowy travail all of us have been experiencing. A young man with a wife and three children, suddenly out in a newspaper merger, rented an office with $60 of his last $90 weekly salary. He angled for radio and talkie possibilities, landing jobs on a 10 per cent basis during the life of the contracts. His clients were those who had never thought of such work before. The young man's income is $125 a week and mounting, which proves it sometimes pays to be kicked out of a job.

* * *

My knowledge of furniture was strictly Grand Rapids until the recent experience of outfitting the New York apartment. Discussions of the Jacobean, the William and Mary periods, the Queen Anne and Louis XIV sent me in search of the family album or to give the radio dial a twist. Chippendale, the Adam brothers, Sheraton and Hepplewhite were just a lot of old fogey putterers. But today when furniture pops up as a topic I sit saucer-eyed on the edge of a chair, agog. Furniture is still just a lot of wood to me, but reading catalogs has made me curious. I'm even enjoying Hergesheimer's antique articles and Jimmy Durante's "Wood, Wood, Wood" is my favorite tune.

* * *

In fact, I believe much of our highbrow patter is an offshoot of "catalog culture" and not ponderous text-books. Even in my limited scattering, I have frequently heard exact quotations lifted boldly from catalogs I have perused. Furthermore, I have the confession of a welcome bachelor to every dinner table that his gallant observations on art are the sole result of studying the catalogs from the galleries. He has not even visited the Metropolitan Art Museum.

* * *

Then then are bookish souls who prattle of vellum, morocco, crushed levant, doublures of marbled calf, silk fly leaves and gilt tops. There is the story of one of them telling of his "Astral Edition" of Wilde in floriated gilt backs and fly leaves in white moire. "Some day," mumbled a stew, "I'm going to put on my lace underwear, squirt myself all up with perfume and borrow it."

* * *

From Variety: "When O. O. McIntyre went back stage to call, a bevy of beauties rushed at him."

It's that way wherever I go, since Vallee's married.

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Wise Sayings

They who live in history only seem to walk the earth again.
—Longfellow.

Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness.
—Carlyle.

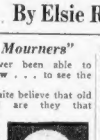
Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"Blessed Mourners"

I HAVE never been able to understand sorrow . . . to see the need for it.

Nor could I quite believe that old saying—"Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted." Maybe they would be, at some future date, but what was the good of all this suffering now? Couldn't we be as wise and strong without sorrow? Couldn't we do even more good in the world if our hearts were not broken?



Elsie Robinson

Familiar questions, aren't they? You've asked them, too. The other day I came across something that may be the answer.

It was just a news item about Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York. It said that he had once more given a pint of blood to be used in making a serum to fight infantile paralysis.

When he was already a grown man, this sickness came upon Franklin Roosevelt. It must have been a frightful thing to him, even a more frightful thing, perhaps, than it would have been to a little child. For there he was in the full strength and pride of his maturity—cut down by the creeping horror. Terrible thoughts he must have had as he lay there on that bed and you can see that the memory of it never left him. He can understand, as another man wouldn't, what that disease means.

Suffering put that understanding into his mind. Suffering put something into his blood, too. For the blood of the man who has recovered from infantile paralysis isn't like the blood of untouched me. It has been changed and modified . . . It holds a healing power over the thing which ravaged it. If it can be used, in a serum, at an early stage of the disease, the patient may recover.

Queer—isn't it?—to think of pain doing a thing like that to a man's blood. Putting it through hell first and then, as a sort of blessed and priceless recompense, giving it the power to heal others who are in the grip of that same pain.

I sat thinking after I read that news item, thinking how fine it is of Governor Roosevelt to give his blood again and again as he does, making a blessing out of his own adversity. Thinking, too, with an ache in my heart, of the agony and terror of the mothers who must watch their own childr... die.

And my own agony and terror, that I can never forget, came back to me. And a wave of the old bitterness—

Then, quietly, as though here was the answer I had long sought, there came another thought . . . WAS THIS THE REASON FOR SORROW?

Was sorrow a sort of hell that one went through to give one understanding? A sort of disease that one endured, to give one the power to heal and comfort other sorrow?

Then that was what the old verse meant—"Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."

It didn't merely mean that your tears would be wiped away. It didn't mean that you would forget the pain. It meant that you would be given a new, proud something that made all the pain worth while . . . THE POWER TO HEAL.

THE POWER TO GIVE HEALING OUT OF A STRICKEN HEART, AS FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT GIVES HEALING OUT OF HIS STRICKEN BODY.

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What Do You Know?

Mark each statement "True" or "False":

1. Atmospheric pressure is measured by a chronometer.
2. The members of the First Triumvirate were Pompey, Caesar and Crassus.
3. Onerous means burdensome.
4. The liver secretes a juice called rennin.
5. The Pinckney Treaty with Spain in 1785 opened the Mississippi River to our commerce.
6. Socrates was a great Greek dramatist.
7. The process by which a plant is made to grow on the stem of another plant is called pruning.
8. The treaty ending the War of 1812 was signed at the Hague.
9. The sacred book of the Persians was called the Zenda-Avesta.
10. Crystalline, icicle-like forms that sometimes hang from roofs of caves are called stalagmites.

Do you know:

11. What is the largest of living birds?

Answers to today's test:

1. False (barometer) 2. True. 3. True. 4. False (bile). 5. True. 6. False (philosopher). 7. False (grafting). 8. False (Ghent, Belgium). 9. True. 10. False (stalactites). 11. The ostrich (height, 8 feet, weight, 300 pounds)

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The Supremacy of Custom

By BRAND WHITLOCK

(From "The Little Green Shutter," by Brand Whitlock. Published by D. Appleton & Co.)

(Copyright, 1931, Brand Whitlock.)

A NOTABLE example of the authority and supremacy of custom was afforded in England nearly a century ago.

There the law provided that a convicted murderer should be hanged and then drawn and quartered.

But with the growth of culture and refinement and the more humane sentiment they produce, the senseless barbarity of this penalty, or at least of the latter part of it, became apparent, and the practice fell into disuse. The provision remained unchanged on the statute books, but murderers, though they were still hanged, were no longer drawn and quartered.

PUBLIC OPINION HAD COMPLETELY ABOLISHED THE PRACTICE YEARS BEFORE THE STATUTE WAS CHANGED TO CONFORM TO THE NEW CUSTOM.

We have recently seen this same principle at work in Michigan.

The Legislature of that State had enacted a statute punishing with imprisonment for life anyone convicted of an offense four times. The statute was intended to apply to habitual criminals, and under it a woman who had already been thrice convicted of violating the prohibition statutes was convicted of a fourth offense and sent to prison for life. She had sold a pint of whiskey to buy food for her children.

But the people of Michigan were too enlightened and humane to imprison a woman for life merely because she had sold a pint of whiskey. That sort of severity was not customary in Michigan.

No jury could have been found to convict offenders if such a dreadful penalty were to be attached to their verdict.

And so the Legislature found that they had been mistaken and amended the act by adding a provision that it should no longer apply to violation of the prohibition statutes.

For years and years the large cities had seen this principle at work. Influenced by the rural or provincial antipathy to the cities, and the distrust or dislike of the tastes, habits, and dress that are supposed to prevail in cities or among the well-to-do, whose habits are looked upon either as vain or vicious, the State Legislatures enacted sumptuary laws, but, though the effort was made over and over again, and innumerable crusades were undertaken, these Blue Laws were never enforced, and any municipal administration that seriously tried to enforce them was promptly ousted by the people at the next election.

There are striking examples of the principle at work on a national scale, as in the case of the Fugitive Slave Law, which the old Abolitionists FLOUTED, and the Sedition Act, which Jefferson when President REFUSED TO EXECUTE, because he "considered that law to be a nullity, as absolute and palpable as if Congress had ordered us to fall down and worship a golden image."

But the most striking example occurred in recent times, right under our very noses, and it seems to have taught us nothing, so difficult is it to learn from experience, even our own.

That example is to be found in the fate of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution. They were adopted during the period of reconstruction immediately following the Civil War, when the Abolitionists in their fanatical zeal were determined to force the Southerners to bow to their prejudices and to accept the Negro as a man and brother.

The amendments directed and empowered Congress to enact legislation that would place the Negro on a basis of absolute equality with the whites.

They were to be discriminated against in no way whatever.

In spite of all that Congress could do, however, the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments COULD NOT BE MADE EFFECTIVE; Negroes were not allowed to vote in the South except at the point of the bayonets of federal troops.

President Hayes was the candidate of the party responsible for the whole deplorable policy of reconstruction, and for the adoption of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, and his oath of office bound him to enforce those amendments. But he had not been in the White House very long before he realized that it was impossible to enforce these constitutional provisions.

Some of the extremists, of course, protested and made a great clamor, and talked about reverence for the Constitution and the law and nullification and all that, and proposed force bills, and delivered fiery speeches to their constituents in the Middle West, where there were very few Negroes and hence no objection to their voting because, in the first place, they voted right and, in the second place, they were so few in number that their votes could not affect the result of the election.

But the force bills were NEVER ENFORCED, and the fourteenth and fifteen amendments, so far as securing equal rights for the Negroes is concerned, became wholly ineffective.

Even the chief section of the fourteenth amendment, that which provided that any Southern State that might restrict the right of suffrage, should have its representation in Congress proportionally diminished, is an ABSOLUTE DEAD LETTER; and no effort is made to carry it into effect though several of the Southern States, by various legal ruses, have established qualifications that restrict the right of the Negro to vote.

That is, the reconstructionist found out that their two constitutional amendments and all the statutes designed to give them force and effect were not law, and they were not law BECAUSE THE PEOPLE WOULD NOT BACK THEM UP.

For that is what a law is in a democracy, a statute that the people will back up; indeed, in the long run, that is all a law is anywhere.

The laws of a nation or of a community are the recorded customs of the people of that nation or that community, and all the historic codes—the Mosaic code, the laws of Solon and Lycurgus, the codes of Justinian and Napoleon, the civil law, the English common law, and the legendary taboos of savage tribes—are but customs that have existed so long that they have crystallized into law.

It is not the law that makes the custom, but the custom that makes the law, and when statutes run counter to custom they are impotent, and have no more life or vigor or reality than Novial, Volapuk or Esperanto or any other of the new international languages the enthusiasts have invented and tried to put in practice.

The sixth article in this series, based on "The Little Green Shutter," by Brand Whitlock, will appear Thursday, September 10.